

Poet Endorses Social Awareness Through an Engaging Medium

by Jim Choplick
News Staff Reporter

"A lot of what we need to do, I think, is by one means or another to wake people up while there is still time. We have to assume there is still time; there is so much to do," said poet Denise Levertov to a standing room only crowd at Loyola's McManus Theater last Thursday evening.

Levertov's 75 minute-long reading, which continues the Peace & Justice Program headed by philosophy professor Bernard Nachbar, was mostly filled with poetry, but also included political and societal commentary.

Because her reading was part of the Peace & Justice Program, the 66-year-old Levertov focused on what she calls her "engaged" poetry, much of which was written during the middle period of her career from the early 1960's through the early 1970's.

Engaged poems are those with political or social content, and many critics argue whether this genre is truly poetry. "Poetry is supposed to be a celebration of life," says Dan McGuinness, Loyola English professor, "and some people feel that this style is activism rather

than poetry." But before she began reading, Levertov defended her poems by saying that this type of subject matter "is just as much a part of a poet's life."

McGuinness says that many fans of Levertov's early work turned away from her poetry when it became laden with anti-war, civil rights, and ecology messages, among others.

Issues such as these surfaced as Levertov began the reading with "Life at War," "Advent 1966," and "Thinking about El Salvador," which Levertov described as a poem about silence. "Identifying what is numbing [you] is important to reactivating [yourself]," she said.

Near the end of the reading, Levertov again defended engaged poetry saying, "What constitutes an engaged poem, for me, is flexible. There are no well-marked barriers between kinds of poems." The reading ended with a summarization of both Levertov's work and the program she was involved in, when she read the poem entitled "Making Peace."

The English-born poet, who moved to New York upon marrying a United States serviceman, had her first book, *The Double Image*, published in 1946. Since then she has had at least 15 books of poetry published and two other books of

essays on poetry. "She's very good at talking about poetry," says McGuinness.

Levertov's career can be broken down into three basic periods. Her early work was organic and came at a time when the young poet was discovering the style of American free verse. At this time she became friends with renowned poets such as William Carlos Williams and Ezra Pound.

The second period began in the 60's, when Levertov, who never went to school, began to inundate her poems with political messages that provided commentary on national and international issues.

In the last 10 years, according to McGuinness, "You find a spirituality coming to the fore." Many of these poems go back to her spiritual and religious roots, says McGuinness. Julian of Norwich, a 14th Century mystic, is a prominent figure in her current work.

But peace was the message last Thursday evening. As Levertov said, "We are called upon to say 'Sleepers Awake.'" Through her poetry, she asked Loyola students, teachers, and the entire crowd to not only become aware of what is happening in the world today, but also to do something about it.

TAKE TWO



Photos courtesy of Bob Stockfield



The Greyhounds were unable to reach Mount Saint Mary's lead in Wednesday's games as they fell to their arch-rival 94-77 before a Reitz Arena crowd of 2,045.

Students Undergo Drug Testing

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

According to a recent CPS article, at least one school says it will start testing nonathletes for drugs and another is considering doing so, but observers don't expect many more colleges will force all their students to take drug tests.

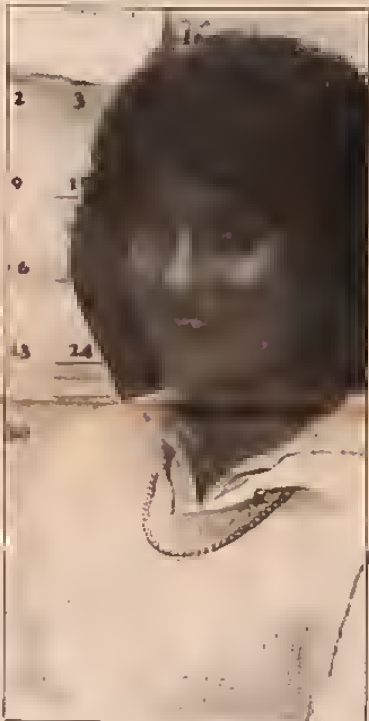
The CPS article stated that at Central Florida Community College, any of the 160 students who participate in activities "representative of the university" such as theater, music, and cheerleading, may be selected to submit a urine sample to be tested for illegal drug use.

Lisa Madgair, Director of Student Activities, said that to her knowledge, there has not been any discussion on this issue at Loyola.

University of Hartford President Stephen J. Trachtenburg said that this kind of drug testing would be a "troubling invasion of individual privacy. If we do go down that road, we should test college administrators as well, starting with the presidents."

According to the article, more than 130 campuses across the country now require students participating in varsity athletics to undergo tests to determine if they use cocaine, marijuana, heroin, steroids and other illegal drugs.

According to Jerry Vignola, Associate Athletics Director, Loyola does not re-



U.S. G. File Photo

Madgair says there has been no discussion concerning drug testing at Loyola.

quire its athletes to submit to drug testing. He said that the school provides a drug education program, instead.

"The education program isn't mandatory, but both coaches and athletes go," he said. According to Vignola, many speakers come from outside school to educate Loyola's athletes on the hazards of drugs.

"We have a wide cross-section of people come and talk, such as counselors, law enforcers, and those involved in the psychological part of it, so we can cover all aspects of drug use," said Vignola. "We want our players to be educated and to be able to make the right choice if they ever have to."

According to Vignola, the NCAA may randomly test teams for drug use. He said that he informs team members about this fact at the beginning of the year so they are aware that "they as individuals or the team as a whole may be chosen to be tested for drugs."

Leo Goodman-Malmouth, president of Governors State University in Illinois said there is a distinction between testing athletes and testing nonathlete students, according to the CPS article.

But Goodman-Malmouth said that testing nonathletes is "an overreaction. If institutions have strong, clearly written policies with strong sanctions, they'll find that's more effective than testing. That's the way to handle it."

Russian Imposter Fools Audience

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Loyola students were reminded not to take all they see and hear at face value in a talk sponsored by the Political Science Department on Tuesday, December 2.

Dr. Hans Mair introduced the much anticipated speaker as Alexander Petrovich Surov, a member of the Soviet Ministry of Trade, to two sets of Loyola audiences that filled BE 234 at 10:50 and 12:15 p.m.

Surov, a middle-aged, somber-looking man who spoke with a distinctly Russian accent, proved that his loyalties lie with the USSR and its socialist system, in the two fifty-five minute talks, which were characterized by humor and earnestness.

Surov addressed U.S.-Soviet relations from the "Soviet" point of view. He

covered topics as varied as trade relations, Perestroika, Glasnost, and the Soviet interest in American fast food.

After he spoke, Surov entertained questions from the audience.

The question and answer session at the 10:50 talk became somewhat heated as Loyola students questioned Surov about the trustworthiness of Soviet trade policies, the extent of Soviet military expenditures, and the Soviets' view on human rights and the Berlin Wall.

Surov said that the U.S. tends to be "self-righteous" when it comes to the issue of human rights. "Our economic system is largely based on human rights; the right to work, the right to eat. Look at all your homeless in New York City. This is not the time to point fingers," he said.

Surov said the Berlin Wall is a "terrible thing," but that the German Democratic Republic put it up, not the Soviet Union.

Surov claimed that the strained U.S.-Soviet relations are a result of America's failure to "normalize" relations between the two countries.

He said that the U.S. is too dependent on its "military-industrial complex, and this makes our people very nervous." He also said that the Soviet military stance is purely defensive, and that "We won't be the first to use nuclear power."

When asked about the situation in the Persian Gulf, Surov said that the U.S. "hasn't been faithful to (the) treaty we all signed in (the) United Nations. The U.S. is just trying to spread its influence. We think that you're destabilizing this area of the world."

Surov spoke and answered questions for approximately fifty-five minutes. He then wished the audience "peace and friendship," but made no move to leave.

After a brief pause he looked up and, in American-accented English, introduced himself to a stunned audience as Chuck Vetter, an American specialist in cross-cultural communication.

Vetter, a former American University professor, has been posing as a Soviet for roughly twenty years in order to give Americans a "taste of what it would be like to deal with a Soviet citizen."

He apologized for the "deception," but stressed that what he said as "Surov" was an accurate representation of the Soviet point of view on the issues he addressed.

Vetter speaks to businessmen, government officials, and students, among other groups across the country about the importance of cross-cultural communication, often posing as "Surov."

He said that the first step toward better U.S.-Soviet relations involves improving understanding of and communication between the two countries.

Mary Beth McLoughlin, a junior Political Science major said, "I thought he (Surov) was informative, but presented a one-sided view. When he introduced himself as Chuck Vetter, I was shocked that I had been so accepting of his credentials."

Residence Halls Close for Break

by Tom Guode
News Staff Reporter

Residence halls will close Saturday, December 19 at noon and will reopen at noon on Sunday, January 17.

According to Lori McQueen, Assistant Dean of Residence Life, all students, except those with exams at 1:00 p.m. on the 19th or those who have been granted extensions, are expected to vacate their dorm rooms and apartments by noon.

McQueen said that assistant deans of residence life are in charge of deciding who will be granted housing extensions. The deadline for housing contract extensions was December 4 and "there will be no exceptions to the deadline," said McQueen.

According to McQueen, extensions will be granted only for academic and transportation reasons. Each decision will be made by the assistant dean of the area on an individual basis.

Students granted extensions will have

to pay a rent of \$80 a week, but "there is usually no charge for those staying for academic reasons," said McQueen.

Extensions for non-academic reasons "would normally not be approved" but the decisions are ultimately up to the assistant deans, said McQueen.

"Most schools require students to leave 24 hours after their last exam," Loyola, however, has no such policy and students are allowed to stay until the 19th regardless of when they have exams.

McQueen said that the Residence Life Office has a list of students with finals on the last day of exams at 1 p.m. She said that these students will be permitted to stay in their rooms and apartments until they can get ready to leave.

According to McQueen, students with exams on Saturday should begin planning and packing for their trips home earlier in the week. However, "no one will be kicked out," she said.

When students have left, the assistant deans will lock the "third lock" on each

residence door. The third locks were installed on the doors last year to be used to insure security when school is not in session. No one will be able to enter the rooms once students have left and the doors have been locked, according to McQueen.

Security will be on campus 24 hours a day during the break to further insure the safety of the residence halls, McQueen said. The only students on campus will be those who were granted extensions and the athletic teams which are practicing, such as the men's and women's basketball teams and the swim teams.

McQueen said that the residence halls are expressly for the use of students during the academic school year. "We didn't close the halls for Thanksgiving because it was such a short time period and some people can't get home. Christmas is different because school is not in session."

According to McQueen, "Most other colleges close their residence halls for all vacations including Thanksgiving."

Inside Business:

Vice-President of Administration and Finance, J. Paul Melanson comments on Loyola's investment portfolio in light of the recent stock market crash. By comparison, Loyola fared well sustaining a loss of about five percent.

News

Athletics Pays the Price for Quality

by Leigh Uff
News Staff Reporter

Maintaining a quality sports program is an on-going, multi-thousand dollar endeavor, according to Loyola's Athletic Director, Tom Brennan.

Brennan said that the Loyola Athletics Department relies on the school's athletic budget and outside grants and donations to cover its costs.

"Generating profits is not the main purpose of sports at Loyola," said Brennan. "Most of our teams do not generate any profits and in fact, most don't break even."

Brennan said that men's basketball and soccer, and women's lacrosse and field hockey are usually the sports which receive the most funding because "these sports have the most potential to bring success and notoriety regionally and nationally to the college."

According to Brennan, the primary areas covered by the athletic budget are recruitment and scholarships, personnel, and operational costs.

Brennan said that recruitment expenses vary from year to year, but the college gives an annual fixed total of \$25,000 to cover costs. Brennan said that the department generally receives about \$15,000 from outside sources. He said that Loyola spent approximately \$40,000 on recruitment this year.

According to Brennan, Loyola must recruit quality players in order to compete in Division I athletics, which it joined five years ago.

Brennan said that athletic scholarships range from full scholarships to ones that cover a quarter of tuition and housing costs.

Some student athletes who rely on financial aid get it from the school. Full and half scholarships are based on talent and ability, and are decided by the coach of a particular team, said Brennan.

He said that scholarship funds are



G & G File Photo

Athletic Director Tom Brennan said that recruitment and scholarships, personnel, and operational costs are the primary areas covered by the athletic budget.

divided among six sports "designated to have the most potential to aspire to regional and national levels." These sports are: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's lacrosse, and men's soccer and women's field hockey.

According to Brennan, men's and women's sports receive roughly the same amount of money, although he said, "we are not at a comparable level compared to other schools."

He said that men's basketball receives more money than the women's team, but

"this will probably move to an annual state within the next few years."

Men's and women's basketball receive the most full scholarships because "they are the sports with the most potential to generate funds that most schools generate from football," said Brennan.

Maintaining quality personnel is extremely important to insure that the sports program runs smoothly and accomplishes its projects and goals," said Brennan.

Loyola employs full time and part time

coaches and assistants for each team. The full-time coaching staff includes Dave Cottle of men's lacrosse, Sandy Campanaro of women's lacrosse and field hockey, Mark Amatucci of men's basketball, Frank Syzmanski of women's basketball, and William Sento of men's soccer.

"Operational costs," primarily including travel and equipment costs are the third area covered by the Athletic budget.

"It's unbelievably expensive to supply each team with uniforms, shoes, equipment, and practice clothes," said Brennan. "But the major expense is definitely travel."

According to Brennan, the Athletics Department must pick up the cost of transportation and accommodations when teams travel to away games.

Additional travel costs are incurred when special trips are planned for teams across the country, according to Brennan. He said that the men's basketball will participate in a conference in Hawaii.

"When teams reach national prominence, such as our soccer team has, Loyola is very proud of them and as a reward and further incentive, we are sending the team to San Francisco to play this year," said Brennan.

The costs are "worth it in the final analysis," said Brennan. He said he thought that the program "offers sports with excitement and quality for the student body, alumni, and the community."

"Most schools nationwide offer full scholarships, so in order to get talented players here, Loyola must also offer full scholarships to compete," said Brennan.

Brennan said that he feels the primary purpose of Loyola's sports program is "to educate the student body, enhance the visibility of the college through recruitment, and enrich the quality of student life."

Congress Could Cut Federal Aid to Colleges

by Ed Majka
News Staff Reporter

Recent legislation introduced in Congress could cut the federal aid to colleges that exceed a 20 percent loan default rate, according to a recent GPS article.

The U.S. Secretary of Education, William Bennett, announced the Education Department's intention to deny loans to students if the loan default rate at the college they attend is over the acceptable 20 percent mark.

Defaults on the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) cost the national program

\$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," said Bennett. He said the national default rate is "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

His report showed that 32 percent of the schools had default rates greater than 20 percent and 500 schools had default rates greater than 50 percent. The average default rate was found to be roughly 13 percent, and included 2.2 million people worth \$5.63 billion dollars.

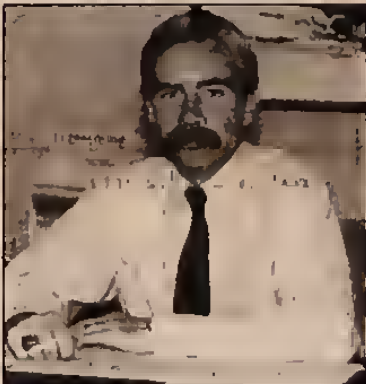
Colleges cut from federal assistance have more to lose than just the GSL pro-

gram. They could also lose Veteran's Administration funds, research grants, and Pell Grants.

Colleges with default rates between 20 and 50 percent have until December, 1989 to reduce their default rate to below 20 percent or they will be cut from federal assistance, according to the proposed legislation.

Loyola, however, has little to fear from the introduction of the new Department of Education policy. Mark Lindenmeyer, Director of Loyola Financial Aid, estimates that Loyola's loan default is approximately 5 percent. At

the present rate, Loyola is in no danger of losing federal money under the new loan legislature.



G & G File Photo

Mark Lindenmeyer, director of Financial Aid, said new policies on loan default rates will not affect Loyola.

Lindenmeyer credits Loyola students for the low loan default rate. "Students are intelligent and understand obligations they face," he said. He said Loyola students are able to pay their loans because "students do well as far as employment after graduation and can meet their financial obligations."

Despite the low default rate at Loyola, a program has been created for graduating seniors in response to the new legislation according to Lindenmeyer.

Loyola's program is geared to meet the legislation's requirements and to provide general information on the average indebtedness at Loyola, the average anticipated payments, a review of payment options, and a review of debt and management strategies. The program will be distributed to the graduating seniors this spring, said Lindenmeyer.

Conference Examines Middle East Crisis

by Mary Gray
News Staff Reporter

The 21st Annual Meeting of The Middle East Studies Association (MESA) of North America was held at the Baltimore Convention Center from November 15-17.

Founded as a nonpartisan, scholarly study and research of the Middle East, MESA meets once a year with about 1700 members from all over the U.S., Canada and the Middle East. The membership of scholars and specialists are drawn largely from the college/university academic community. MESA is becoming more international with the increase in its membership to include 34 foreign countries.

This year's conference, with a program featuring 108 panels and workshops and a variety of other activities, drew a crowd of about 1300, according to Professor Margaret Venske of Loyola's History Department.

The panels reflected a wide range of disciplines, topics and time periods, with the contemporary period and current issues represented.



G & G File Photo

Tagi Sagafi-Nejad moderated the MESA session on the economic crisis in the Middle East.

The plenary sessions held included, "Academic Scholarship and Public Policy," moderated by William L. Cleveland, Simon Fraser University, "The Gulf Crisis - Is There A Solution?" moderated by Louis J. Canino, University of Maryland, and "Current Economic Crises in the Middle East," moderated by Tagi Sagafi-Nejad, Loyola College.

Among the social and cultural activities were a visit to the Textile Museum in Washington D.C., a reception at the Walters Art Gallery and a Banquet Reception and Banquet Dinner at the B&O Railroad Museum.

The planning and preparation for this annual event is great, but its success depends on the meeting itself within that three-day period. The success of this year's MESA meeting had a lot to do with the student volunteers, Dr. Venske said.

MESA gained the support of students from Loyola, Johns Hopkins University, Morgan State, Georgetown and The University of Baltimore to assist with general information, security and transportation procedure.

Geoff Walker, a Political Science major at Loyola, was supervisor of the Loyola contingent.

The students who helped were able to attend eight hours of the conference free of charge. The MESA conference in Baltimore is open to non-members, upon payment of a registration fee of \$50.00

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Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, the *Green & Grey* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. Notes must include time, day and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate Notes forms. Community Notes forms may be found at the *Green & Grey* office and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed the Notes will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

ADVENT CALENDARS

Campus Ministries still has a number of Advent Calendars left for sale. It's not too late, and they can be used again next year.

MEDITATION MUSIC IN CHAPEL

During the Advent season, meditative music is played in Alumni Chapel 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HOLYDAY

This Tuesday, December 8 is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holyday of obligation of Catholics. The main liturgy is at 12:15 p.m. Others are 7 a.m. & 5 p.m.

ADVENT EVENSONG

Advent Evensong, a service of prayer and song, is celebrated each Tuesday & Thursday during Advent at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

PENANCE SERVICE

There will be an Advent Penance Service this Wednesday, December 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. It will include a brief communal service followed by the opportunity for private confession.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES OPEN HOUSE

Everyone is invited to Campus Ministries' annual Christmas Open House this Friday, December 11 from 12 noon till 5 p.m. Refreshments, music and good cheer, but no parking!

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

This Saturday, December 12, there will be Christmas Caroling for all interested, followed by midnight mass. Meet in Hammerman Lounge.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Portrait re-takes will be given on January 25, 26, and 27, 1987 in Charleston 4548D, (across from Residence Life Office). Sign-ups will be held outside of the activities office the week of January 18, 1987. This will be the last time the photographer will be here. If you have any questions, contact the yearbook office or Mike Beltran at 532-8214.

AMNESTY EVENT

The Loyola-Notre Dame Chapter of Amnesty International will present "Out of the Blue" and "Disappear Fear" on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles St. Connection at the College of Notre Dame. Admission is \$3, \$2 with college ID, and \$1.50 off with a letter. All are welcome.

YEARBOOK PICTURE SUBMISSION

Seniors may submit candid photos from their personal photographs for possible submission in the '88 Evergreen Yearbook. Only five pictures maximum per person, please. If you wish to submit pictures, place your name and address and the pictures in an envelope and slide them under the yearbook office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday, December 8 at 12:15, the Jewish Students Association will welcome Rabbi Ponter who will speak on Medical ethics in Cohn 15.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Christian Fellowship will sponsor prayer meetings on Tuesday, December 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Cohn 6, and December 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Cohn 6.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Christian Fellowship will hold its large group meeting on the 2nd floor of the cafeteria on Tuesday, December 8 at 9:15 p.m.

CIRCLE K MEETING

Circle K will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 10 at 12:15 p.m. in JH 105.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

J.E. Dockery's Experience of Theatre class will present *A Christmas Carol* on Wednesday, December 9 at 1:00 p.m. in the Rehearsal Room next to the theatre. John Teahan will play Bob Cratchit and Jean Plummer will play Scrooge. All are welcome! Attendance is free.

Any organization interested in submitting a Community Note to the *Green & Grey* office (Room 5 near Melanconi's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the Note needs to be printed.

The December 14 issue of the Green & Grey will be the last publication for the fall semester.

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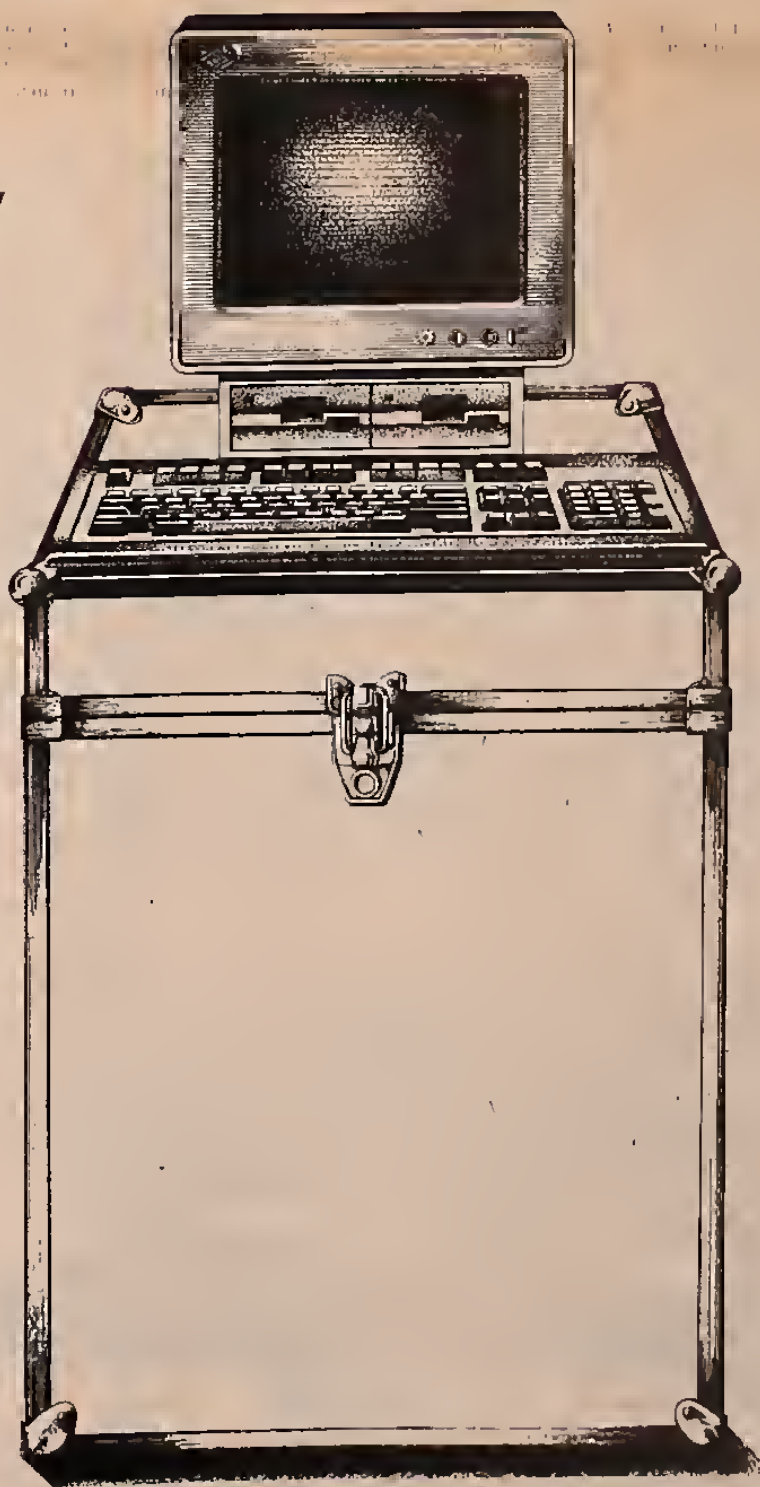
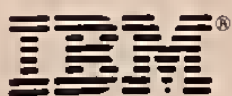
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EDITORIAL

Thank You All

With the Holiday Season here, the *Green & Grey* thought it would be appropriate to hold the criticism on one editorial and salute the Loyola College students. This semester, the newspaper has been pleased to present its readers the latest campus news. From sports, to criticism of Irangate, to profiles of Loyola's business leaders, to the controversial fashion issue, the newspaper has not forgotten the contributions of Loyola students to the community -- the world community and the local community. Although the newspaper did not plan it, it appears that the undercurrent theme of the Loyola College students so far this year has been -- volunteering.

Beginning with the very first issue this semester and the article by the student who spent eight weeks of his summer vacation working at a mission in India, readers were presented with the type and extent of service the Loyola student is capable of performing. But as the semester got under way, the newspaper pointed out that students do not need to travel across the ocean to do service. The paper was pleased to present a successful report of the Volunteer Services Fair from Sean Walsh, the event's coordinator. Students signed up to work at area hospitals, nursing homes, and the Ronald McDonald House -- for free.

There is more going on at Loyola College than

beer parties, but that is all student critics are able to point out. However, the newspaper has pointed out the other side. Many students have shown a very successful effort at mixing service and fun. The Battle of the Bands proceeds were donated to the Hunger Week campaign. It was very heartwarming for the newspaper to receive a letter to the editor from a parent whose child went trick or treating on campus. The parent cited "the love and care students gave" to the little girl.

The criticism generated from the *Green & Grey* fashion issue also displays that students are willing to take a stand and be proud of where their priorities lie. The newspaper got more letters concerning that one feature than any other story this semester. Controversy is good. The newspaper knows where its readers' sentiments are.

The *Green & Grey* looks toward next semester and what else the students have in store for the community. The trip to Tijuana, Mexico is certainly going to show how Loyola students are sharing themselves with those less fortunate and gaining insight into the world around them at the same time. Meanwhile, readers should be delighted to know that there are many more students like Cathy Moore and Stephanie Boos who are volunteering their valuable study and recreation time to working in the local community.

Lend A Helping Hand

Last Tuesday night, Loyola's basketball team lost a disappointing game to Mount St. Mary's College. But the disappointment was far greater than a loss, fan support for the game was extremely under par. In the Reitz Arena, home of the Loyola Greyhounds, the visiting fans outnumbered the home supporters. It provided an embarrassment to the Loyola College community that in numbers, and more importantly in spirit, the Mount came onto this campus and made it their home for two long hours.

Loyola College can do better than this. With a soccer team that made it to the final eight of the NCAA playoffs, we had tremendous support. Even in the pouring rain just two weeks ago, Loyola fans backed their team to the end for what seemed to be the road to the top. The soccer team lost, but with their hard work and perseverance, they became winners in our hearts and we thank them for it. The fans too, need to be commended, for with two actual home games, and one game a block down the street, Loyola used the home field/town advantage to its fullest capacity. But now that soccer is over, we shouldn't abandon ship.

The fans have a job to do. We the Loyola College community can help this young group of players excel to their highest potential.

The seniors here at Loyola will remember that three years ago our Loyola basketball team lost a triple overtime contest to Fairleigh Dickinson University. That sent FDU to the first round of the NCAA tournament. What a thrill it was to have our basketball team competing on that level. This level of excellence can come back to Loyola.

With the young talent that we have, it is only a matter of time before Loyola is back as a threat in the ECAC.

With a team made up of starters that are freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, this group will be playing together for a few years yet, and that is just one of the clues of a growing team. It also presents Loyola basketball with something it has not been known for; height. Mike Wagner stands at 6'10", John Boney at 6'7", and Bryan Walker at 6'6". These three freshmen highlight the roster with characteristics that will help Loyola shed the image of being a small team.

The fans of this college have the potential as well. This team needs us. Basketball is a spectator sport, and one that needs the support of the fans. There need not be anymore embarrassing nights like Tuesday when our team and our fans were cheered out of Reitz Arena.

There are still two games left before Christmas vacation begins. St. Mary's College plays here tonight, and St. Francis of Pennsylvania comes in on December 12th.

Fairleigh Dickinson will be back on December 30th. The FDU alumni association has planned a reunion for graduates in the area to attend the game. Finals and Christmas will be over, but we know that FDU will have support that night, so why not come out and cheer on the basketball team. In a tight bound college community such as this, we all need one another. The time has come for a new challenge, the 1987 soccer season is over, but the 87-88 basketball season is just beginning. Let's not let each other down.



Letters to the Editor

Serf Speaks

Many of you have noticed the Serf's column, *The Serf Report*, has been missing. The discontinuation marks the end of an era for a controversial column over two years old. While many Loyola students already know the reason for the discontinuation, let the Serf give his side of the tale. The reason there has not been a column is because the Serf is, gasp, ON STRIKE! It is a simple issue over artistic control of the column and the Serf's lack of it. In other words--CENSORSHIP! Ughhh! What an ugly, vulgar, hideous looking word. But ah, curable, despite being alive and all too well in this "newspaper", the *Green & Grey*.

So the Serf is on strike because he believes his column is being manipulated, butchered, and abused to the point of being very unsatisfactory. In fact it stinks beyond Donahue! The Serf also feels the paper has lost its principles.

So will the Serf be back? Yes, if the following conditions are met by the *Green & Grey*:

1. The Serf is personally guaranteed his column will go in every week.
2. He, the Serf, is given 95.9 percent editorial control over HIS column.
3. The Serf is compensated for journalistic violations occurring in a recent column with...
 - a) Two giant-sized Snickers bars,
 - b) one case of Sol (cold),
 - c) and a 1956 Topps Mickey Mantle in Mint Condition.

The Serf hopes something is worked out because he sorely misses writing as much as you, for some reason, miss reading the trash, dirt and grime of our beloved alma mater. But the Serf promises he will be back one day. So until then, remember, the *Green & Grey* does serve one useful purpose. It's good for starting those fires on cold winter nights. Merry Christmas and have a Sloppy Brew Year.

With Love,
The Serf's Mom
(just kidding)

Chuck Acquisto is a former columnist of the *Green & Grey*.

On behalf of an upset student body, I ask Dean Greco and the entire administration to reconsider this stroke of censorship and to drop any proposal that would abhor the essential ingredient in a liberal arts education-- that being the freedom of expression. This proposal should be abolished for it leads our college in the wrong direction, towards a curriculum that is packaged like something from an Orwellian novel. If the administration refuses to re-examine this mistake, the students and faculty must take action. The next meeting of the Student Life Commission will be held on January 19th in Beatty Hall and is open to the entire student body. Dean Greco and other administrators who support the Media Board proposal are scheduled to attend the meeting. It is the duty of Loyola students and faculty to protect our freedom, so make an effort to get away from the television set and attend the January 19th meeting. To go speechless on this proposal will result in censorship and, consequently, speechlessness in the future-- when you may want to speak your thoughts.

Tom Smith
Smith is a junior Political Science major.

Dance Downer

I am writing this letter in regard to the annual Christmas Dance held last Friday night. This is one event that allows the Loyola community to celebrate the Christmas season together.

As a senior, I arrived at the dance in my new dress with my date only to discover I was unable to purchase a ticket at the door. I felt this to be utterly ridiculous and unfair. I had seen advertisements posted through the campus, none of which specified the change in tradition of buying tickets at the door. Therefore, I was turned away and filled with disappointment because I could not spend my last Christmas at Loyola with my friends.

Come on, Student Affairs, work for the students!

Mary Jo Brockie
Brockie is a senior Psychology major.

Thanks G & G

Two letters appeared in the *Green & Grey* criticizing the "Fashion Forecast." I am writing in reference to one letter in particular. Besides reminding us that Loyola is a Catholic college, informing us that Loyola students are shallow and self-centered, and preaching about what respectable Catholics should be doing at this time of year, the student accuses the *Green & Grey* of disregarding those less fortunate.

I seem to remember a very well written article in the *Green & Grey* concerning a leper colony in India. This article appeared on the front page of one issue and continued into the following issue. I don't know how everyone else feels, but I've always considered lepers among the less fortunate.

The other letter that was sent in described a nightmare in which the student bought 62 cases of National Boh instead of clothing. After questioning what kind of taste, if any, a person drinking National Boh for a semester could have in clothes, I decided just to ignore this letter.

Although I could have used this letter solely to criticize two annoying letters, I have decided not to. I would like to thank the people at the *Green & Grey*. They do provide readers with a variety of articles from week to week.

Kyran Hurley
Hurley is a senior Engineering major.

What News?

World Hunger should be a concern to all Loyola students and faculty members, not how good Loren Busching or the Troy twins look in overpriced, moderately nice clothes. Maybe if the *Green & Grey* publicized the programs that Campus Ministries sponsor before they go underway (the Blood Drive, not excluded), not only would more people in the Loyola community participate in the functions and be aware of social issues, but also Loyola students would not be accused of being money-hungry job-seekers led by a corporate executive wearing a collar.

With awareness of this past week being Hunger Awareness Week spread through the papers, perhaps Loyola's male students would have been represented by more people than the yearbook photographer, and the female delegates would not all have been closely related Campus Ministries activities. Here's a novel thought: perhaps even some of the resident Jesuits would have attended, too. Possibly more money would have been raised by more participants in the 30-hour hunger fast. And how many people tried something completely new and interesting at Loyola, Battle of the Bands?

The *Green & Grey* is largely responsible for the grave lack of school spirit. You'd never know by the efforts of these editors that things actually happen at Loyola. For example, field hockey season ended (in the weekend of November 7, three of the players were nominated for All-American, and swimming season started on November 9 with victories for both the men's and women's teams over Salisbury State. A member of the physical plant staff died in October. Where were the editors? Probably cleaning the cleats of their favorite team members.

Can the newspaper staff please get out from behind their typewriters for once and please report all the news, not just what comes easily. Not everyone at Loyola is a soccer groupie and an unfeeling yuppie-to-be.

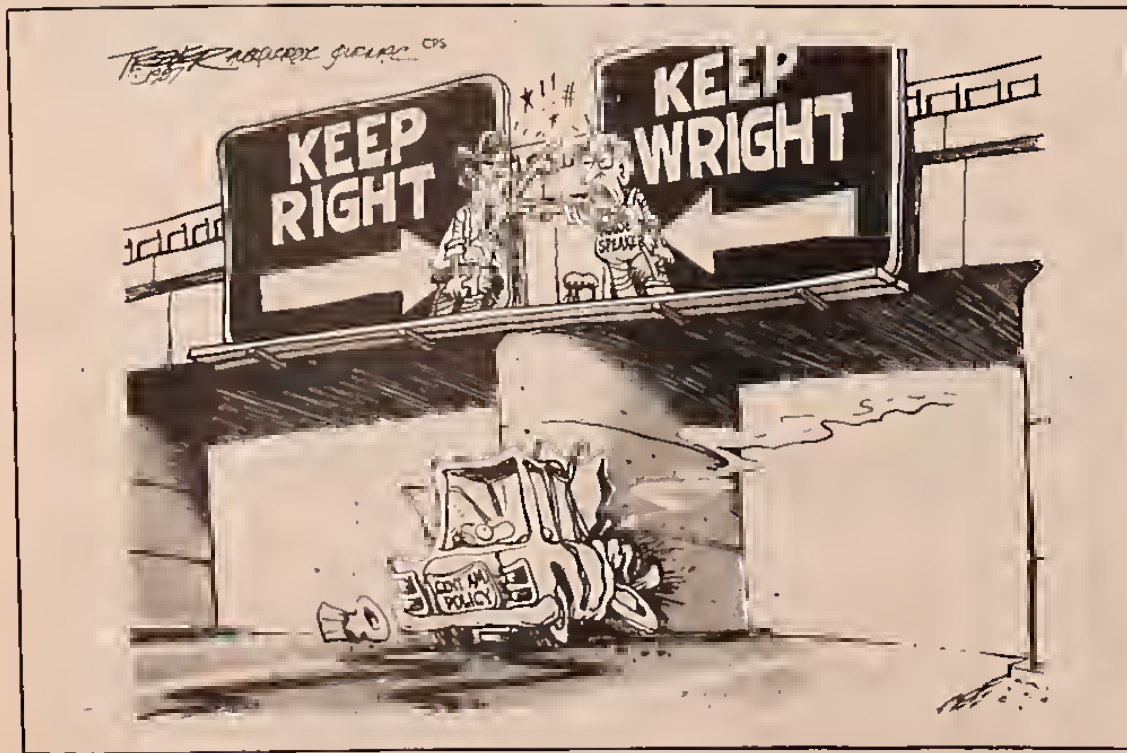
Betsy Burke
Burke is a sophomore Psychology major.

The *Green & Grey* would be glad to print all the news of the campus if we had enough staff.

Censorship Scandal

The administration at Loyola has proposed a media board that would be able to delete any literature or news material from the *Garland* or *Green & Grey* respectively. This media board would not be in violation of the freedom of the press clause guaranteed in our Constitution's First Amendment because Loyola is a private, religious institution. Although Loyola may create such a censorship board without any legal problems, it is clear that this proposal violates the principles within our Constitution granting freedom of expression and freedom from tyrannical harassment. It is also clear that the students of Loyola are unhappy with this proposal, but there has been minimal student action against the media board.

In a phone discussion with *Green & Grey* Editor-in-Chief Tom Piravani, this student found that the media board could "remove editors" and withdraw submitted articles and literature that may be, for any reason, unfit for "the ideals of the school." The proposal itself states that the board would not act as a censorship panel, but if it has the power to remove editors or delete articles, it is clear that censorship is the primary responsibility of the Media Board.



OPINION



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AIDS and the College Student

by Gary Bauer

Assistant to the President of the United States for Policy Development

On hundreds of college and university campuses this year, students have returned not only to be greeted by the usual panoply of activities and issues, but also by a new crusade—safe sex. Reacting to the growing national preoccupation with the AIDS epidemic, student groups and school administrations are attempting to educate students about how to avoid contracting this fatal disease.

Nut surprisingly, given the "open" atmosphere on most campuses, the safe sex crusade has not been constrained by many taboos. On some campuses, safe sex packages have been distributed containing not only the more common contraceptive implements, but also a variety of devices for the aficionados of more exotic activities. Despite this, "safe sex" campaigns are not giving students the full story about AIDS. Indeed, many students are arguably being denied the information that is most likely to assist them in avoiding the AIDS virus.

A look at those taboos subjects might be in order. First, few campus efforts seem to be aimed at promoting the most obvious and effective measure to slow down the AIDS epidemic—abstinence. Yet, as Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has indicated time and time again, abstinence is the only foolproof way to avoid this disease. Are we to assume that highly educated young Americans are so enslaved by their passions that they are unable to limit their number of partners in sexual activities—even if failing to do so risks death? Actually, much research shows that many students do abstain or establish a mutually faithful relationship with marriage as the long-term goal. Why the hesitancy to build on these healthy tendencies, particularly when the issue is life or death?

Second, many of today's educational efforts are what could be called "sexually egalitarian." That is, they refuse to distinguish or even appear to prefer one type of sexual practice over another. Yet medical research shows that sodomy is probably the most efficient method to transfer the AIDS virus as well as other diseases—for obvious reasons. Why is

this information censored on so many campuses? Does it illustrate the growing power of gay rights activists who not only want to be tolerated, but want the culture at large to affirm and support the legitimacy of the gay life-style?

In fact, on many campuses students are surprised to find that no one is willing to assert and defend the moral and religious norms they learned from their families and churches. Even though homosexual behavior, if embraced by a sizable proportion of the population, would result in a dying civilization in a generation or so, it is taboo to describe this behavior as socially undesirable, unnatural or deviant. As a result, students are denied the best medical advice available—which is to avoid dangerous sexual activities associated primarily, but not exclusively, with the gay community.

Writing in *National Review* magazine, Jeffrey Hart recently alluded to what in literature is called the "presence of the absence." Just as the dog that didn't bark helped Sherlock Holmes once solve a case, what is absent in the safe-sex campaign may be telling us an important bit of information about the cultural atmosphere on many campuses.

What is absent is an acknowledgment of the traditional moral values of our society. Even before AIDS, heterosexuals were good; stable families were good; abstinence had a medicinal as well as a moral basis; fidelity in marriage was a good thing. The absence of these truisms from many campus anti-AIDS efforts not only cheats students of information they need, but it helps us understand the hidden agenda of those who all too often control the cultural milieu on campus.

Students themselves will have to ponder the paradox of getting advice that denies the wisdom of the ages while a microscopic virus daily reminds us with its growing list of victims why that wisdom was right.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network.

Ollie the American What?

Critical Issues

John Carr



I was very seriously considering writing an article countering President Reagan and his staff for making what I consider a very thoughtful and humane decision in foreign policy. Despite warnings from friends that I would have myself on the morning that it was released, I held fast to my decision on the topic. Then something tragic happened. Upon entering Beauty Hall I noticed a bulletin posted advertising a meeting of the Baltimore Young Republicans. I was absolutely floored when I noticed that the featured event of their meeting on Wednesday evening was a film strip on an "American Hero" Ollie North. I must admit that I was unable to attend this auspicious occasion. Not having a single brown shirt in my wardrobe, I felt that I would be out of place.

I am completely unable to comprehend how anyone who claims to value the American system of government could have any feelings except for disdain and disgust for Ollie North, John Poindexter, General Secord or any of the other distasteful characters that carried on these ridiculous arms sales to Iran and the subsequent diversion of funds to the moral equivalents of the flooding fathers. Those of a Jesse Helmsian mentality, who would land these individuals' efforts, apparently have very little conception of those characteristics of this society which make it an exception among nations.

These zealots certainly do not support the main stream view of the Republican Party. There was no more vehement advocate of the rule of law and the checks and balances system during the Iran-Contra hearings, than Senator Rodman (R-N.H.). This gentleman spoke very eloquently on the philosophy of a democratic system of government. He outlined the basic tenet of such a govern-

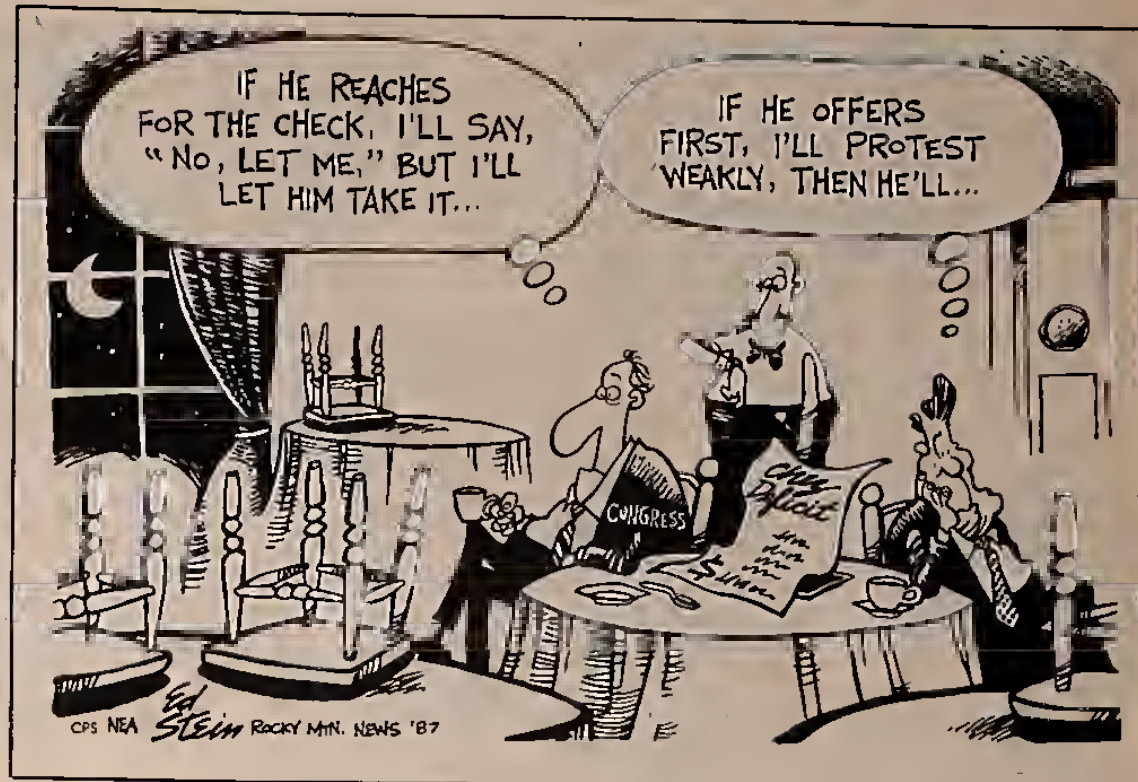
ment as being the rule of law, not rule by men. He emphasized the necessity of the government to respond to the voice of the people when he said "...the people have the right to be wrong." Senator Rodman, in my estimation, transcended partisan politics and acted as a dedicated servant of the people. He let the facts of the inquiry lead him to a decision based on information and reason. I have seen little convincing evidence which suggests that he is a complete addy within the United States legislature.

Ollie North's appearance at the Iran-Contra hearings was considerably less impressive. He uttered patriotic drivel, devoid of any thoughtful content, at every opportunity. His complete reliance on mindlessly obeying orders is not something for which he should be commended, as Senator Inouye (D-Hawaii) demonstrated in his analogy to the Nuremberg trials in which the mass murders of the concentration camps also used the excuse that they were merely following orders.

Unfortunately some individuals would subvert this system of government out of their paranoia about communism. I have little doubt that some of them wake up screaming from nightmares of a communist invasion. If we have anything to fear in this country it is not an invasion from without, but more likely a return to a period where ideologues of the Joe McCarthy ilk will again return to a place of prominence and power. This sort of mentality weakens our natural and specified rights of speech, association and expression.

If we should have learned anything from the McCarthy era it is, that if we are willing to change our system of values in response to a perceived external threat, we will become very similar to the force that we fear. I have heard the argument expressed several times that an open system of government is incapable of competing with a closed society such as the U.S.S.R.. Some even argue that our intelligence services should be allowed carte blanche in their pursuit of national security.

This argument necessarily follows that the Congress is an unreliable group and should not be trusted with the knowledge of covert operations. Col. North made a



Gorbachev is Coming to Town

Trif Alatas



Today marks the 17th summit meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union. Because of extensive preparations in advance by both parties, the meeting isn't expected to bring any new surprises. According to reports, the two superpowers have reached an agreement on eliminating all of their intermediate-range weapons and are nearing a moderate stance on reducing their strategic nuclear arms, most notably: intercontinental missiles, submarines, and long-range bombers.

Credit needs to be sent to both powers, for things looked rather grim when the summit talks closed in 1986 in Reykjavik, Iceland. Gorbachev and Reagan claim they had been close to a deal, but in

the end talks broke down and both men left the summit unsatisfied. The '86 summit did not include such elaborate planning as this one has. And this summit is expected to tie up some of the unfinished business from the last meeting.

The Soviets have been showing an immense amount of "good ambassadorship" lately as we have seen some major events culminate in the past week. The release of Yuri Balovlenkov from an eight-year fight for an exit visa, was the first of latest moves. Balovlenkov was released to the United States so that he could be with his wife and two children... a powerful and headline-catching public relations move.

The Gorbachev interview with Tom Brokaw a week ago showed us all that the Soviets really want to come out of this summit looking good. Gorbachev was very interesting as he spoke of the Soviet's interest in becoming allied once again with the United States.

In a last minute gesture before the summit this past weekend was the Soviet announcement saying that 73 Soviet Jews have been granted permission to emigrate with their families out of the Soviet Union. Some of these releases went to those who waited close to 17 years for such permission.

The United States seems to be a little more troublesome these days. Many of President Reagan's most loyal conservative supporters have attacked the summit treaty and have publicly criticized the President, days before the meeting. These supporters, headed by Senate minority leader Bob Dole, have expressed feelings of betrayal and defeat, as they claim that Reagan is backing down from his firm stance on arms control and giving in too easily to the Soviets.

As Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, put it, "It is tragic that we have a President who has made himself nothing more than an instrument of Soviet propaganda."

Reagan on the other hand, has returned the criticism, explaining that "some of the people who are objecting the most (to the new arms control treaty) and just refusing even to accede to the idea of ever getting any understanding, whether they realize it or not, those people basically drown in their deepest thoughts have ac-

cepted that war is inevitable and that there must come to be a war between the two superpowers."

It is hard to believe that anyone of our Government leaders feels that a war is inevitable, but it is frightening. Both sides of the argument have valid points and deserve to be heard. However, on the eve of such a summit, we would have hoped that opposition would not come from amongst ourselves. It is not fair to our system of government to remain quiet about our concerns, but perhaps we should go ahead and give the Administration a chance. The summit is here, and fighting amongst ourselves is not going to help any matter. The Senate will begin hearings on the treaty next year. It is here that they will have a chance to decide if it is what's best for the country.

The President cannot afford to lose his right-wing constituents on the subject of eliminating the intermediate-range missiles. For the Administration knows that they will get some opposition from the Democrats, and needs its loyal support to the end.

This whole change in party backing is sure to sway a lot of Americans in their thinking. On the one hand, we have all the Liberals who have been very upset with the Administration's arms buildup, but can now see that this tough approach is what got the Soviets to even seriously consider coming to the bargaining table. And the right-wing conservative voters, who have cheered the Reagan Administration to the very end on defense spending, clearly are in favor of the Reagan-Gorbachev treaty.

Washington seems to be a lonely place for President Reagan lately. This treaty can be seen as his last chance to create a turnaround in the arms race. If it can be done, regardless of the criticism he will receive from his supporters, it should be worth it.

We should welcome Mr. Gorbachev today with much respect, for President Reagan plans to visit the Soviet Union this coming summer. And as an added feature for our Soviet guests, we should hold off our own inner-governmental disagreements until Gorbachev is on route back to his country.

THE PESSIMIST AND THE OPTIMIST

ALL THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WILL SELF-DESTRUCT...



...AND GEORGE BUSH WILL RUN UNOPPOSED...



...AND HE'LL LOSE.



The Green & Grey is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Business



David Wagner, administrator of the Port of Baltimore, addresses the audience while (left to right) Horace Alston, William Detweiler, and Tagi Sagafi-nejad listen attentively.

Port of Baltimore Faces Challenges

by Mark Keenan
Assistant Business Editor
and
Margaret Cullen
Business Staff Writer

The International Business Forum sponsored the second edition of its lecture series in McManus Theatre on Monday, November 30. The topic of the lecture was "The Port of Baltimore in the Global Competition: Challenges Ahead." The discussion addressed two main points: improvement of the port itself and improvement of the port's competitive image in the world. The discussion proposed strategic planning between labor and management as a means to obtain more rapid and more efficient access to the port. The speakers in the lecture were Horace Alston, Vice President of the International Longshoremen's Association; David Wagner, Administrator of the Port of Baltimore; and William Detweiler, President of the Steamship Trade Association.

Horace Alston opened the discussion with a brief statement describing the Port of Baltimore as "the greatest port in the world." In addition Mr. Alston said that the port need not fear heavy competition from Southern ports. Alston also praised the port's labor supply.

William Detweiler, an administrator in contract negotiations between management and labor, began with an evaluation of the port's history, present situation, and plans for future development. He complimented the prevailing "Protestant work ethic" of the labor force. However, Detweiler criticized the enactment of "guaranteed annual income" for longshoremen in 1969. The GAI provision assures longshoremen of full pay to 1,900 labor hours, even if the

longshoremen can not find work. Currently, new technologies and shipping techniques have reduced band cargo and the need for longshoremen. Thus, Detweiler called the program "a cancer that will eat the guts out of the port." Recently, negotiations have decreased the number of men receiving pay and the number of hours of eligibility. Detweiler also discussed the effects of deregulation of railroad and trucking rates, competition from Southern ports, the current development of oversized ships, and the decision of many large shipping firms to limit the number of their ports of call. The new ships will be particularly problematic because they are too large to pass through the Panama Canal. West Coast ports will benefit because of this.

David Wagner stressed that "Baltimore maintains a good work force, an aggressive port, great location, and successful business administration. In order to remain competitive, Wagner affirmed that the Port of Baltimore will have to maintain high quality shipping facilities, insure easy access, continue fluid operations, and sustain its excellent inland transportation systems. Wagner further emphasized port unification through cooperation. He said, "We have to look at what the port gains, not our own personal gain."

After the opening remarks the speakers questioned each other. Their main concern was the relationship between management and the International Longshoremen's Association during current negotiations. The speakers agreed that "steps are being taken cooperatively to increase Baltimore's competitiveness in the market place." In conclusion, Dr. Tagi Sagafi-nejad remarked that the future of the Port of Baltimore today appears bright.

Market Crash Necessitates Some Changes in Planning

by Andrew T. Coyne
Business Staff Writer

The Financial Management Association concluded its fall lecture series with a presentation by Frank Kok, a senior vice president and manager of corporate finance for Baker Wans, Baker Wans is a private investment bank headquartered in Baltimore with branches throughout the mid-Atlantic region. Kok has fifteen years of experience in investment banking which encompasses such areas as initial public offerings, mergers and acquisitions, private placements and leveraged buy-outs.

The lecture focused on the Crash of 1987 and its effect on capital expenditure. Kok opened the lecture by reviewing the basic reasons for the market crash. He cited institutional sell-offs, program trading, banks cutting specialist's line of credit, world markets reacting to each other, Howard Baker's negative comments of the falling dollar, historically high price to earnings ratios, and the failure of the government to reduce the trade and budget deficits.

To illustrate the drastic fall of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, Kok offered his listeners some personal calculations. He estimates that a one point drop in the Dow is roughly equal to a \$1 billion decrease. He cautioned that a one point drop is not cash, but money that investors would consider "theirs." In the two month period prior to the Crash, the Dow fell one thousand points. By Kok's estimates that is roughly a \$1 trillion decrease. In GNP terms, \$1 trillion is one-fifth of the United States annual GNP.

After placing the Crash in relative dollar terms, Kok discussed its economic effects related to consumption and capital expenditures. According to Kok, consumption has been marginally affected, with no noticeable increase or decrease. Kok surmises that capital expenditure

may decrease because of the Crash. For example, if a corporation needs to finance receivables, inventory, or build a new warehouse, it may go to the public to raise the capital. This is accomplished by the issuance of stock. The problem with this scenario is that, since the Crash, opportunities for the small investor are not very good. The loss of the small investor market will force corporations to alter their strategic plans. Kok stressed that this shrinking market for new issues will primarily affect mid-sized companies—those with sales per year between \$25 and \$300 million.

Despite the decrease in capital expenditure, there is a positive effect for the economy. According to Kok, this will be increased exports, which may help to reduce the trade deficit. However, he cautioned, "The capital expenditure drop will probably precede the export risk and the rate of growth will probably slow for 1988."

After the lecture, Kok fielded questions from the audience. One question posed by Dr. Eddy, a member of the finance department, was whether job opportunities for the classes of 1987 and 1988 would be enhanced or diminished. Kok responded that, "Private placements should help to replace initial public offerings, but it won't be perfect. Mergers and acquisitions will rise as companies seek complementary product lines that are

new values." On the whole, "Prospect are worse than before October 19th." Despite the demise of the growth industry, there are still opportunities for private placements, insurance, and the mutual fund industry. The final question posed by the audience was, "Are the opportunities in banking increasing or decreasing?" Kok responded that he expects continued expansion. Therefore, the Crash of 1987 did not destroy the job market but created different employment opportunities.

Colleges Suffer Varied Losses in Crash . . .

CPS -- College money managers say they're still trying to dig out from under the debris of the precipitous "Black Monday" stock market crash of October 19, but some students seemed to have done pretty well, at least on paper.

In an investment game designed to teach students how to manage stock holdings, for example, Babson College (in Massachusetts) students' "portfolio" dropped "only" 5.7 percent in October while the real stock market plunged nearly 30 percent, Prof. Bub Kleiman reports.

Business departments often let their students manage real or imagined stock portfolios, learning to "buy" or "sell" stocks to maximize "profits."

Inevitably, some of the student investment clubs did worse than others in the crash—during which the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 300 points in 1 day—and in the wild swings of the market in subsequent weeks.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, business students lost a real \$43,000 from a portfolio worth \$300,000 before Black Monday.

Yale's student investment club lost about \$100,000 in the crash.

And campus business managers didn't do any better.

Many colleges own portfolios that include stock holdings, and use the profits to pay for capital improvements and to provide for student financial aid.

Most campus portfolio managers, however, note colleges typically are conservative investors, and that the crash consequently may not hurt them in the long run.

The University of Pennsylvania lost \$40-50 million during the crash, a 15 percent drop. The loss could have been worse, but the university—sensing the stock market would go through a "correctional phase"—had sold a significant percentage of its stock holdings prior to Black Monday.

Penn State lost less than 10 percent of its \$130 million endowment, and officials there also say the pinch should not affect daily operations. "We will still be able to fund all programs," said senior vice president for financial operations Steve Garban.

The University of Southern California's \$160 million stock holdings dropped 15 percent, or \$20.8 million, on Black Monday.

Duke postponed issuing tax-exempt bonds that would help finance several capital improvement programs, figuring the bonds would be hard to sell now. "The volatile stock market could scare bond investors," said Mark Reeder, an E.F. Hutton broker in Durham.

Faculty members nearing retirement will bear the brunt of the stock market's volatility, and critics of higher education's largest pension companies said the pension managers are too rigid in their planning. The Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) delayed establishing other investments for faculty members, denying them a part in the stock market storm.

CREF funds lost 18 percent of their value during October as the company explored new and more flexible investment vehicles.

College fundraisers say the market's violent swings have diminished prospects for year-end giving and capital improvement campaigns. The University of Arizona, for example, has delayed construction of football stadium skyboxes because the shaky market has raised concerns about financing the project.

Students interested in working as brokers will face stiff competition for jobs and may have to work in related fields until the stock market stabilizes, a University of Iowa job placement officer said. "Until the stock market recoups, the hiring that investment firms do will be limited and highly selective," Nancy Noth said. "It should make students take a strong look at what they're doing right now."

Babson students, though, are happy about "The Wall Street Game," the investment game they've been playing since September.

"The product is quite good, particularly for intro courses. It's realistic," Kleiman said.

The game, marketed and developed by Babson alumnus and former stockbroker Tim DeMello, allows students to buy, sell and trade stocks in the American, OTC and New York Stock exchanges. "It's a direct duplication of what brokers do," said DeMello.

The students get to manage portfolios and the universities can provide hands-on education without incurring

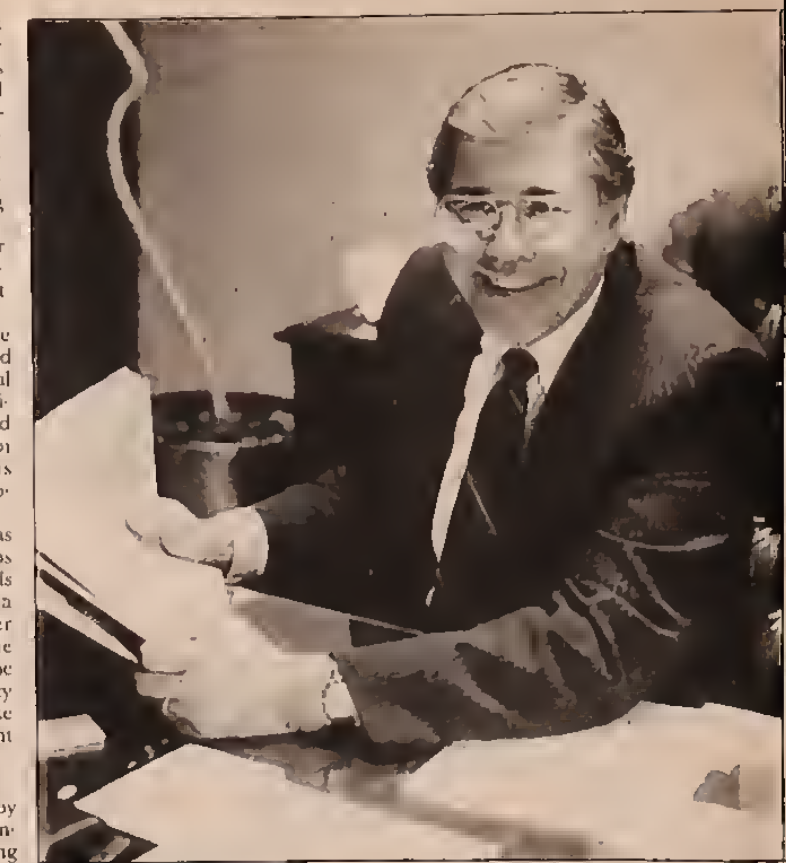
liabilities," DeMello explained.

Other schools use closing prices from "The Wall Street Journal" to determine how well a student manages a portfolio, but closing prices don't indicate the value of a stock when it is purchased or sold, he added.

"They can do anything that's done on

Wall Street," DeMello said of Babson students.

Although Babson is the only college in the nation currently using "The Wall Street Game," DeMello says several other schools have signed up for the spring semester and more will use the game next fall.



Vice President of Finance J. Paul Melanson is happy with the performance of Loyola's portfolio.

...Loyola Fares Better Than Most

by Sean Sands
Business Editor

In the wake of the stock market crash, Loyola College's endowment has escaped without much damage. The portfolio sustained a loss of approximately 5 percent, which is quite impressive compared to the losses suffered by most endowment funds.

"But," cautions J. Paul Melanson, Vice President of Finance at Loyola, "comparisons among portfolios cannot be made blindly." One must understand the philosophy of the individual portfolio. Some portfolios look for income rather than the capital growth that investment in the stock market hopes to provide. An indicator of the philosophy is the percentage of fixed income versus equity in the portfolio.

Alex Brown & Sons manages Loyola's portfolio and makes all of the investment decisions. Loyola's Board of Trustees determines the philosophy and therefore the mix of the portfolio. Loyola has a balanced portfolio for its endowment, and Melanson points out that they have been cautious all along. Approximately one month before the October 19 crash Loyola changed the composition of its portfolio from an equity percentage in the high sixties to around 43 percent. Prior to this Loyola had started to sell off some of its stocks when the Dow Jones Industrial Average reached 1900. According to Melanson, "Some people may say in hindsight that Loyola was too conservative and moved too quickly because the market eventually reached 2700. But prudence prevailed, and we did not lose nearly as much as some institutions when the market dropped."

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge Portfolio Standings

Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Classman	31	\$92,786.82
2. Triad Inc.	12	\$92,303.45
3. Lacasse	15	\$90,754.28
4. Karas-Bednar	1	\$87,250.47
5. Pro Forma	18	\$86,178.90
6. Cerulla-Tirak	29	\$85,379.38
7. Fear & Loathing	30	\$81,845.86
8. Mary Thyen	24	\$81,423.16
9. Crandsire	9	\$81,012.10
10. LTA	28	\$80,937.72

All returns are current as of Friday, November 28, 1987



Features

Boston: A Rich Blend of Past and Present

by Michelle Hughes
Features Staff Writer

This winter vacation, when you begin to groan with the prospect of another semester of all-nighters, papers, and exams and when the dismal, gray winter weather begins to dampen your spirits, you may just feel the need to get away. Why not look toward a city that is an enchanting blend of rich historical tradition and modern culture? This city may not offer white sandy beaches, a gentle swirl or sunny, tropical weather...but it does offer visitors excellent restaurants, beautiful museums, a variety of stores to shop at, a highly esteemed symphony and theatre, quaint pubs, and, of course, an interesting and invaluable peek into our country's rich past. What city could possibly offer so much...Boston.

The first thought to pop in every student's mind is money—or the lack thereof. But surprisingly, if carefully calculated, a trip to Boston can be worked into many students' budgets. For example, a round trip airline ticket from Baltimore to Boston for the first weekend in January can range from as low as \$98 (this special can only be offered when tickets are purchased for certain days) to \$340 for a coach ticket. A round trip train ticket on the Metroliner will be around \$130. If this is still a bit too high a price for your budget, driving is certainly a good alternative if you don't mind the eight hour trip. Between gas and tolls, the price of a road trip should not exceed \$45.

tion Centers will not only help you make your choices but will offer some new and interesting possibilities you may not have thought of. Located on Tremont Street next to Boston Common the Visitor's Information Center can offer you information about the various sights such as the historical Freedom Trail.

Transportation is not too hard to conquer in Boston and is really a logical alternative to driving, as parking in Boston borders impossible and is always expensive. For the student the best choice of transportation is the MBTA subway system that covers just about all parts of the city. As long as you avoid rush hour, traveling on the "T" is generally hassle free and sometimes even fun...you meet all types on the "T" and the ride is often entertaining.

Although Boston's winter months are far from mild and balmy, one of the tours that you don't want to miss is Boston's Historical Freedom Trail. Just about every tourist has walked the red line that curves and winds its way around the streets of Boston. There are guided tours several times during the day (you can get information about these tours at the information booth on Park Street for you may just want to wander along the path at your own leisurely rate. Sights include the old Granary Burying Ground where among the crumbling and falling headstones you can still read the inscriptions on the gravesites of Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Mother Goose. Surrounded by such modern stores as Filene's, the Old South Meeting House conspicuously stands out on

butter and bacon sandwiches to spicy ribs to spinach pizza.

After eating at the Marketplace, you may want to visit the Aquarium which is located across the street from the Marketplace on Central Wharf. The Aquarium is fascinating with its 200,000 gallon Giant Ocean Tank, the largest saltwater tank in the world. As you climb up around the tank you can watch the menacing sharks, dazzlingly colored tropical fish and huge snapping turtles swim leisurely around in the tank. Make sure you see the funny and entertaining dolphin show which is shown in the Discovery, a floating amphitheatre docked at the wharf next to the New England Aquarium. The dolphins and sea lions perform several marvellous and at times mischievous tricks for the delighted crowds. With your student I.D., admission is only \$4.

The Museum of Science should not be missed either. Its exhibits are both interesting and informative and one exceptional performance is the star show which takes place twice a day in the Hayden Planetarium. Again, with your student I.D. admission is only \$4.

One of the most popular museums is the Museum of Fine Arts located on Huntington Avenue. With 200 galleries, visitors are fascinated for hours with the rare and beautiful works of art. The Museum is well-known for its Oriental and Old Kingdom Egyptian collections and its American and European artwork. The Museum itself is quite beautiful; the new granite West Wing, featuring a 200 foot skylight, has a quiet,



G & G Photo/Michelle Hughes

Boston's Copley Place shopping complex is conveniently connected to other shops such as Saks Fifth Avenue by modern glass-enclosed bridges.

Boston has some wonderful and unique shops. In Quincy Market place there are many different shops ranging from smaller boutiques to bigger chain stores like the Banana Republic and Crate and Barrel, to specialized stores selling only dolls, scrimshaw, brass items and handicrafts. Just recently completed is a two floor plaza featuring more popular clothes stores. You could spend the day just browsing around Quincy Market alone.

If you walk across the street by the Government Center, then continue to walk down Washington Street you'll encounter numerous shops along the cobble-stoned, shady streets. Stores like Bennetons, Strawberies and Filene's attract quite a few customers. At *The Corner* you can find clothes stores like Lerner and Tellos which are quite popular in the New England area.

One spot you don't want to miss even if you're only freezing through Downtown Crossings is Filene's Basement. Located beneath Filene's expensive and elegant store, you will find racks and bins of discount clothes, shoes, pocketbooks, jewelry and other miscellaneous items. Filene's Basement is a no frills store. Dull, yellow lighting floods the bare cement rooms, sizes are scattered on the racks and in the bins you may find yourself becoming buried under the mountains of sweaters and shirts while searching for a certain color or size. As there are not any dressing rooms it is not uncommon to see women smuggling to pull a sweater down over their shirts or jumping up and down trying to get a skin to fit over their pants. You may even get a bit of a shock when you innocently glance over to one of the aisles to see someone slipping off an article of clothing that should have been left on.

But as you'll soon discover, *The Basement* has character and is a Boston favorite. The customers are entertaining enough by themselves, whether they are the Basement veterans—speedily whipping through the racks and expertly sifting through the bins—or they are new Basement customers—warily picking through a bin with a thumb and index finger. The Basement undeniably has some great bargains—the trick is to get there on the right day. Its policy is that as items continue to sit on the racks and shelves, their prices are marked down. So after a few days, you might be able to pick up a nice sweater at a discount price. If you hit the right day, you can walk out of *The Basement* with a pile of bargain bins.

For a taste of elegance and sophistication, Copley Place located in Boston's Back Bay, is the place to visit. A shopping extravaganza with well-known stores like Tiffany, Ralph Lauren and Gucci, Copley Place may overwhelm you at first. Besides the numerous stores, there is a nine-screen cinema complex, 2 hotels and several restaurants and food places. The entire complex covers six blocks and is the largest private development in Boston's history. It is connected to such stores as Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor, and the Prudential shopping center by glass enclosed bridges which stretch over the busy Boston streets. Copley Place can be easily reached by taking the MBTA green line.

After visiting Copley Place you may want to float back down to reality by checking out some of Boston's thrift shops. A favorite of Boston students is Oona's, located right on Massachusetts Avenue, relatively close to Harvard Square. Oona's offers a bit of everything for those shoppers with a funky fashion flair. On the racks you can find pretty, patterned cotton skirts, leather jackets, overcoats, sweaters, hats, scarves and jewelry—all at a very reasonable and affordable price.

One of the most charming aspects of Boston is the street vendors. In almost any kind of weather you'll always find several carts on the sidewalks, selling all types of items such as handcrafted and painted jewelry, beautiful silk scarves, Dick and Jane t-shirts, and Bloom Count-

ty sweatshirts. Many of the tourists end up spending their money at these street vendors instead of the malls and boutiques.

One of the best parts about Boston is the incredible variety of food that it offers. To include all the possibilities would be impossible, but there are a few

boasts about another of its restaurants, *Jimmy's Harbor Side Restaurant*, which also enjoys a view of both the Harbor and Logan Airport. All the food on the menu is delicious and entrees range in price from \$7 to \$25.

For a dazzling view of Boston, you may want to dine at *The Top of the Hub*

"The Basement undeniably has some great bargains--the trick is to get there on the right day."

favorite and well-known spots. Located right across from Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market Place is the famous North End featuring Boston's best Italian food. Along the narrow streets you can find the most popular of the restaurants, *Felicia's*, located on Richmond Street. The dining room is small and for celebrity dinner guests who are known to frequent the

which is situated on top of the Prudential Building, 52 stories high. At night each diner can share in the view—the glittering lights of Faneuil Hall and the harbor—which creates a romantic, warm atmosphere in the glass-walled restaurant. The menu is traditional and entrees range from \$16 to \$32, each specially prepared as the diner requests.



G & G Photo/Michelle Hughes

The earliest Harvard presidents and ministers and veterans of the Revolution are buried in the Old Burying Ground in Cambridge.

Once you've arrived in the city, there are several places to stay. Again, prices will greatly vary as there are many different types of lodgings to choose from, ranging from modern, sophisticated hotels to the charming guest houses of the "Old Boston" tradition. There are also places which give student discounts.

For \$115 to \$130 you can rent a single in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel located at 50 Park Plaza. This is an almost ideal location as it is relatively close to Boston Common, the shopping district and Beacon Hill. Other hotels in this price range include the Lenox Hotel and for \$51 to \$75 for a single, you may want to look at such hotels as the Copley Square Hotel and the Elton Hotel. Although not as elegant as the more expensive hotels, these hotels are quiet, well-kept and are more in the college students price range. For the student who is carefully monitoring his budget, there are several YMCAs and youth hostels in Boston. Located on Huntington Avenue, the Central Branch YMCA is open to both men and women. Singles are \$24 to \$30 and the rooms are modern and pleasant. Other Y's are the Cambridge Family YMCA (open only to men) and more oriented for college students, the YMCA located in Cambridge which is \$28 a night for non-members and \$23 for members.

Having settled in your room, you will want to get started on your tour of Boston. It is certain that you will never be bored—the possibilities of things to do and see in Boston seem endless. Before beginning you may want to call or visit one of the several information centers in the city and become acquainted with Boston's transportation system. Informa-

Washington Street, a surviving artifact of Boston's past, its steeple towering above the other buildings. It was here that early Bostonians held their religious and political meetings. On the Freedom Trail you can also see the ring of cobblestones marking the site of the Boston Massacre, the Paul Revere House and the Old North Church, among others.

While walking along the Freedom Trail you will have the chance to visit Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market on State Street. These markets are popular tourist spots and are usually crowded any time of the year. Although everything is a bit expensive, Faneuil Hall Marketplace

serene and peaceful atmosphere—it is a perfect way to spend an afternoon.

One of the most stunningly beautiful and dignified buildings is the Kennedy Library which is located right off of Route 95 and is accessible by the MBTA red line. Overlooking the choppy waters of Boston Harbor, the Kennedy Library offers its visitors photographs, movie clippings, recordings and documents from the life of President John F. Kennedy. The museum provides fascinating facts and information about his presidency and his private life. The library features a touching 30 minute film about the beginning period of Kennedy's

"... the Old South Meeting House conspicuously stands out on Washington Street, a surviving artifact of Boston's past."

features shops such as the Limited and the Banana Republic, restaurants such as the Magic Pan, exhibits and the Bull Market where small vending carts sell anything from dolls to handmade sweaters to crystal figurines. Inside the Quincy Market building you can quickly grab something to eat, although there is such a wide and delicious selection to choose from you may spend most of your time navigating a path up and down the long, narrow hallway just trying to make sure you don't miss anything. Similar to the Harborplace foodstands, the Quincy Market foodstands are expensive but offer the customer anything from peanut

presidency which provides invaluable insight to this president's goals and dreams. The modern architecture of the building is stunning. The white concrete walls catch the eye but it is the glass encased pavilion with its carved granite benches and view of the Harbor, makes you catch your breath. Allow yourself enough time to see the majority of the exhibits in the library—it is an interesting and entertaining way to learn about Kennedy and that time period. Admission to the J.F.K. Library is \$1.50.

You can't visit Boston without going to visit the city's great variety of stores. Even if you're only going to window shop



G & G Photo/Michelle Hughes

Oona's, located on Massachusetts Avenue, offers the customer a little bit of everything, from leather jackets to silk scarves, at a very affordable price.

restaurant, *Felicia* even leaves the kitchen to visit for a few minutes. You may not get a glimpse of *Felicia* but you can sample some of her delicious dishes which range from \$8 to \$13. *The European* is also another popular spot with its quick and efficient service. The veal parmesan is a recommended dish and for those with a healthy appetite, try *The European's* large pizza—you won't be able to eat for a few days afterwards.

Of course, you can't go to Boston without sampling its seafood. There are numerous seafood restaurants such as *Anthony's Pier 4* on Northern Avenue which has a wonderful selection of dishes. Located on the waterfront, guests can enjoy a delicious, leisurely meal while watching yachts and liners lazily make their way across the Harbor. Boston also

After dinner, you will want to take part in Boston's nightlife. What could be more perfect than a night at Boston's Symphony Orchestra? The winter season runs from September through April and if you think you can brave the long line, you should try to get "rush" seats for \$5. Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Friday and Symphony Hall is located on Massachusetts and Huntington Avenue.

As you can see, you won't have a dull moment when you're in this city—Boston simply has too much to offer. So before heading back to the books, why not take a different approach to learning. A trip to Boston not only is fun and exciting, but with its rich historical background, Boston is also a unique learning experience.

Features

Slumbering Through Seasons

by Lisa Merit
Features Staff Writer

Sleep is a state of relative unconsciousness and inactivity, during which higher brain activity, blood pressure, body temperature, and breathing are decreased.

If deprived of sleep, humans initially experience hallucinations, acute anxiety, and become highly suggestible. Eventually coma, and sometimes death result. Scientifically, humans require sleep to prevent these results. However, in practical terms, one sleeps in order to recuperate from the day's physical and psychological activities. The reasons for rest are partly determined by the time of year.

The holidays in the winter months result in fatigue. Shopping for weeks, standing in line for days, and working extra hours to pay for gifts require a restoration of the body through sleep. New Year's Day is usually spent either slumbering off a hangover or just resting



from the holiday activities. Returning or exchanging presents usually wastes away the remaining days of one's vacation or sleeping days.

With the holidays over, January progresses, with little or no vacation time in sight. Fatigue soon sets in from overwork. Shoveling snow, skiing, or any winter activity is enough to make one long for warm blankets and a healthy twelve hours of sleep. In February, shopping at Lincoln and Washington birthday sales might require a good thirteen hour nap.

As the snow melts, and spring erupts, the rainy days cause a dreary and tiresome attitude in all. Ash Wednesday arrives, bringing the start of Lent. Giving up anything for six weeks requires effort along with a great deal of rest.

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day the Irish way probably involves sleeping for days until those foul green decorations are removed from sight. The exhausting panic of filing income taxes brings a mid-April crisis which, of course, demands more rest.

Finally Spring break arrives—a vacation in the sun. What could be more relaxing than exposing oneself to the draining elements of the sun's rays? Upon returning from vacation, one experiences jet lag. Daylight Savings Time further interrupts one's opportunity to sleep.

Then Mother's Day arrives. Spending the day catering to one's mother is a foreign experience which can be incredibly exhausting. Attending Memorial Day picnics, eating nitrate filled hot dogs, and drinking Pabst Blue Ribbon beer tend to drain the body of nourishment and energy as well.

During the summer months, one is usually intellectually inactive. However, the constant physical activity in the heat of the sun tends to induce sleep. The fourth of July celebrations involve mesmerizing fireworks and tiresome family reunions. Then back to school shopping has one running ragged for weeks. In the last few weeks of August, one makes a final attempt to touch up his tan, laying exhausted in the hot sun.

Fall generates an awakening of intellectual and a slackening of physical activity. Adjusting to the colder temperature requires more energy, and thus, more rest. Labor Day, in September, signifies a day off from school on which one can catch up on sleep lost in the transition between summer vacation and school.

Studying for quizzes and tests and writing long essays keep one awake for hours into the night, so six hour "cat naps" become a necessity in the afternoons. Halloween provides an amusing break in the monotony of one's wearisome academic life. But even this event involves late hours and a somnolent effect.

On Thanksgiving, the fire burning in the family room provides a comfortable atmosphere for an afternoon nap. Then one eats an incredible feast as the pilgrims did. But the only pilgrimage made is back to the couch for another rest.

The four seasons stimulate a variety of intellectual and physical activities. These activities regulate the amount of sleep one needs, and the time at which the need is satisfied. The time of year influences one's drive to sleep.

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Features

Eating Disorder Devastates Lives of Many

by Lauren Bach
Features Staff Writer

Bulimia is a self-induced disease which strikes 20 percent of women on college campuses across America. It is an eating disorder of bingeing and purging and it can be devastating, perhaps even fatal to those who suffer from it.

The leading cause of bulimia is the media, according to Joyce Kronthall of the Mercy Hospital ABtec Center. Women are continually bombarded with visions of tall, beautiful and thin models in ads and television commercials. Bulimics tend to be college women who diet in an effort to look like these perfect women on TV and in magazines. Unfortunately, many women are simply not built to look like these models and they do not realize that there is no one "perfect look". Many become obsessed with being thin, basing their self-worth on this characteristic and when they can not measure up to what they see in the media, they become bulimic.

Dana is a victim of Bulimia. She asked that her last name be withheld. Her eating disorder has affected almost every aspect of her life, causing problems with her parents, her job, and her friends. Bulimia is a disease which has turned her life upside down.

The causes of Dana's sickness are quite common. Bulimia is often caused by family influences according to Lindsay Hall, author of eating disorder books such as *Eating Without Fear*. In Dana's case, she complained of her nagging mother and her spineless father as part of her reason behind the repeated induced vomiting.

Although many bulimics refuse to recognize that they have an eating disorder, Dana first realized that she had

a problem when it began to affect her job. Dana worked as a lifeguard at a club pool where her father was pool director. This situation posed some unsettling problems for Dana and her father. Dana did not act responsibly on the job. She found she could take advantage of her father, and had difficulty taking orders. Then, when she was due to guard, she was nowhere to be found. Dana was making herself throw up in the bathroom. "I had to get rid of all the ice cream I had for lunch before all those people could see me in a bathing suit!"

Dana's bulimic behavior is also attributed to a common misconception, according to Hall in her book *Media and Culture*, which dictates everyone should achieve perfect thinness. "Thin is in," she said, "and you won't be accepted if you're fat." "Emotional Numbness" is paired with a "Physical High." According to Dana, "It was great to know I had complete control of my body, and if I didn't, I'd go crazy trying to regain it."

But Dana didn't have control. She'd starve herself for days at a time then stuff herself until it was easy to throw up. She hid her illness for three years and became an expert at the art of vomiting, but her mental disorder became extreme. Her lack of self-esteem allowed her to become devastated by the smallest hint of criticism. She would either lash back verbally or run into the bathroom to induce vomiting. But all the while she remained loud and precocious, craving for attention.

Many bulimics, although not all, are sociable, and often sit down to eat with everybody at every meal. Dana was no exception. If somebody arrived to the cafeteria late, Dana would keep her company after everyone left, and she would eat a second time.

Many bulimics feel that they are the only ones who are experiencing this problem. What Dana did not realize, however, was that her problem not only affected her life, it also had serious repercussions for her parents and family.

"Once, she was rude to a member, but there was nothing I could do," said Dana's father. "I couldn't fire her. Hell, she's my daughter! But all of the co-workers couldn't deal with her problems, and the members didn't know what was going on. I wasn't about to tell them all my family problems. That's not professional. I had to deal with it at work and home. Eventually, I got fired."

In order to hide their eating disorder they have to deceive other people, often infringing on these people's lives. One co-worker explained the problems that Dana's bulimic behavior caused at her place of employment. "The girl never did anything," she claimed. "I'd be up there on the stand looking around for her—nowhere. Somebody finally would come up for me and I'd find her after in the clubhouse bathroom with fingers shoved down her throat. It was gross. She was so quiet too! That's scary."

"It was easy," Dana recalls. "I got good at it. Nobody knew because I didn't make any noise. It sounded like I was going to the bathroom."

too, was a bulimic, but not as extreme a case as Dana. "I felt a strong friendship with Mandy because she didn't do it (induce vomit) enough to be a true bulimic, but she did it enough that I knew she understood me."

Dana's home life progressively deteriorated until by the summer's end Dana had the last blowout with her mother and moved out. "When she and Lynda (Dana's mother) fought the last time, I tried to talk to her," said her father. "She told me she was leaving. It was the only option left with any hope." According to Kronthall giving up on a bulimic is easy but it is the worst thing you could do. A bulimic needs constant

became apparent. After numerous shots of vodka, Dana broke her diet and binge-ed. Mandy found her an hour later, four fingers in her mouth as she lay in a small pool of blood beneath her face.

Now, two years later, Dana is living with a man twice her age and selling pizza for a living. She is still beautiful, though her face is round like a chipmunk and her ribs continue to protrude from excessive vomiting, both typical signs of the disease. Dana still has bulimia and no ambition to cure it.

Unfortunately, many bulimics feel that this is the only way to maintain their weight yet they want to stop. "I haven't stopped because I'm happy with my current weight. I see no other alternative for keeping it. Part of me wants very badly to quit," said Dana.

Perhaps Dana will never be cured of this disease but the fact is that many have been cured. Victims of Bulimia can find counseling at the Mercy Hospital ABtec Center and there are also counselors in the school system. The main thing the bulimic should remember is that she is not alone. There are thousands who suffer from the same disease.

Dana never admitted that she had the disease. She lied to herself, her friends, and her family. "There's nothing we can do anymore," says Dana's father. "We haven't seen or talked to her in two years. Our family has been broken by a disease. I wish knew more about it and hadn't given up. She'll never have any faith in us again. I can only wish her the best."

"According to Kronthall giving up on a bulimic is easy but it is the worst thing you could do. A bulimic needs constant and infinite support to help him or her through this crisis."

Her mother was also seriously affected by Dana's eating disorder. "She never liked talking to me," she recalls. "I knew she had a problem but she denied it. She had to admit it before I could help her. The people at the ABtec Center told me to keep offering support and don't give up. That's the worst thing you could do."

Bulimics are liars, according to Kron-

thall. Her family decided that they all should see a psychiatrist together, but then Dana began one-on-one sessions. "That never worked, though we thought it did. She lied her way through," said her father.

Dana's problem began to not only affect her family life and job, but she also had trouble with her friends. She had one close friend at work, Mandy. Mandy,

and infinite support to help him or her through this crisis. Dana took refuge at Mandy's and then moved in with her present boyfriend.

According to Kronthall, "Bulimia can lead to physical self-destruction and finally death." Mandy recalled a party she and Dana ventured to in which Dana's self-destructive tendencies

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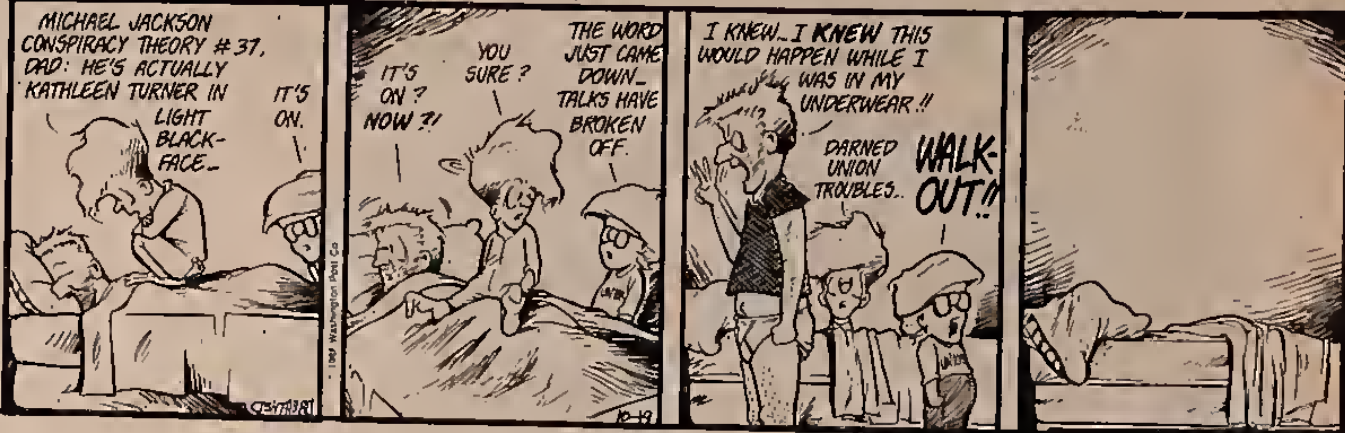
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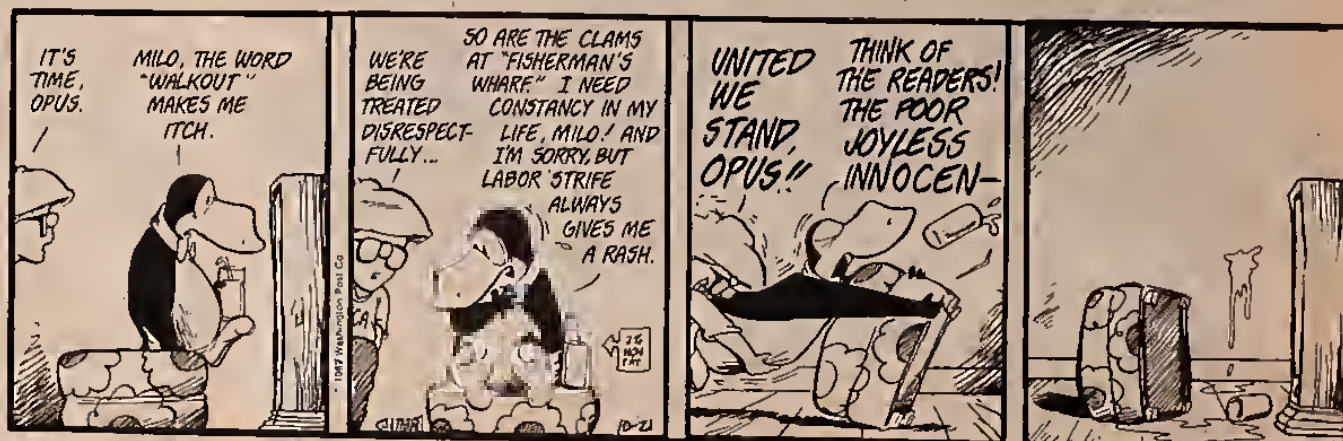
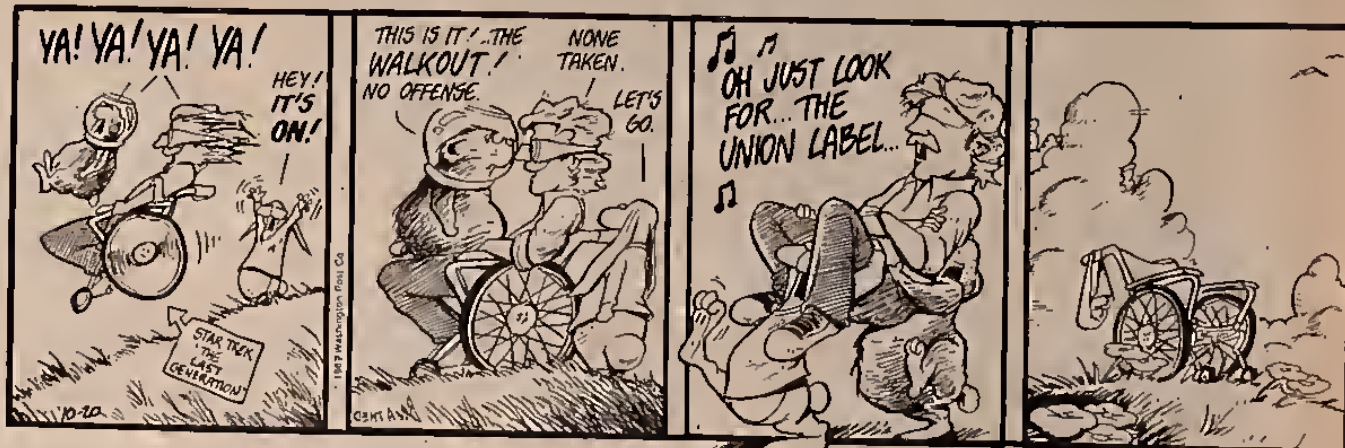
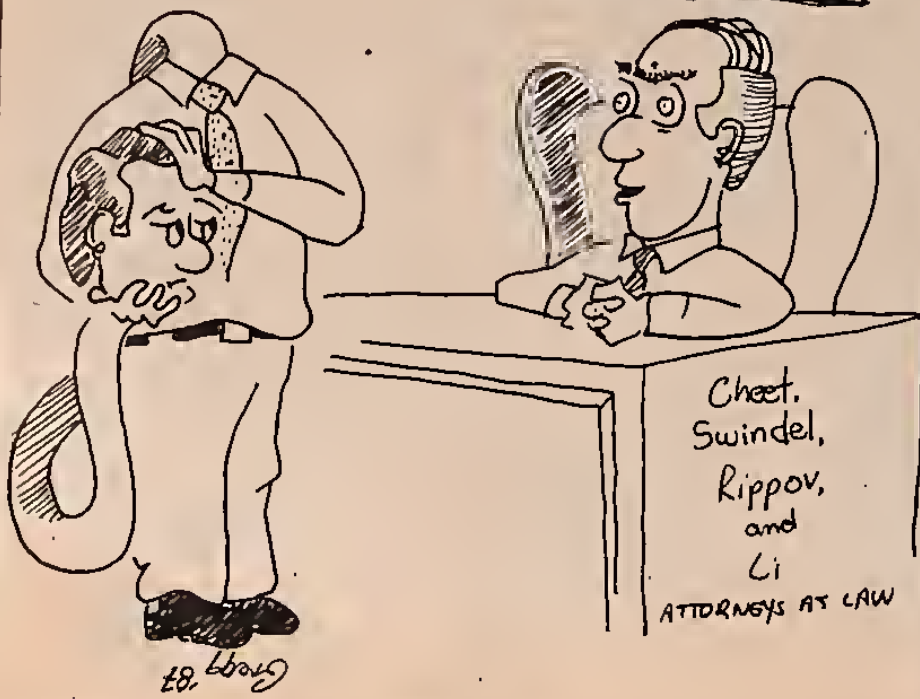
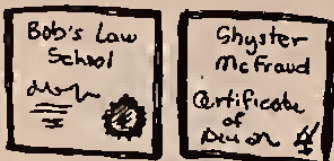
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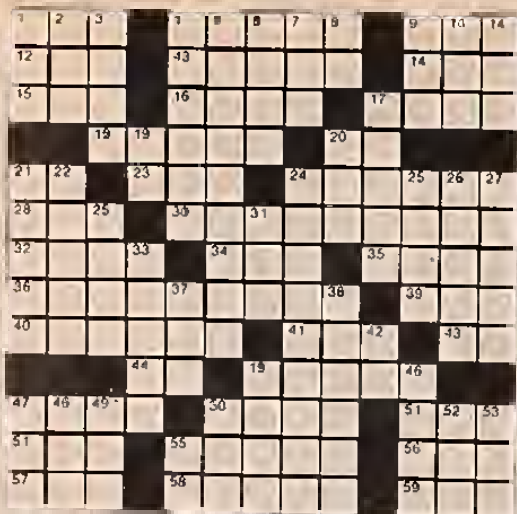
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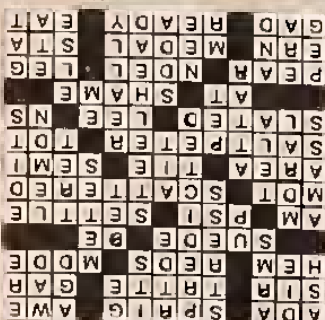
Hmm... That's some nasty case of whiplash, Mr. Sullivan.



Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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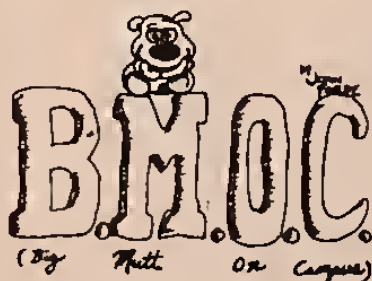
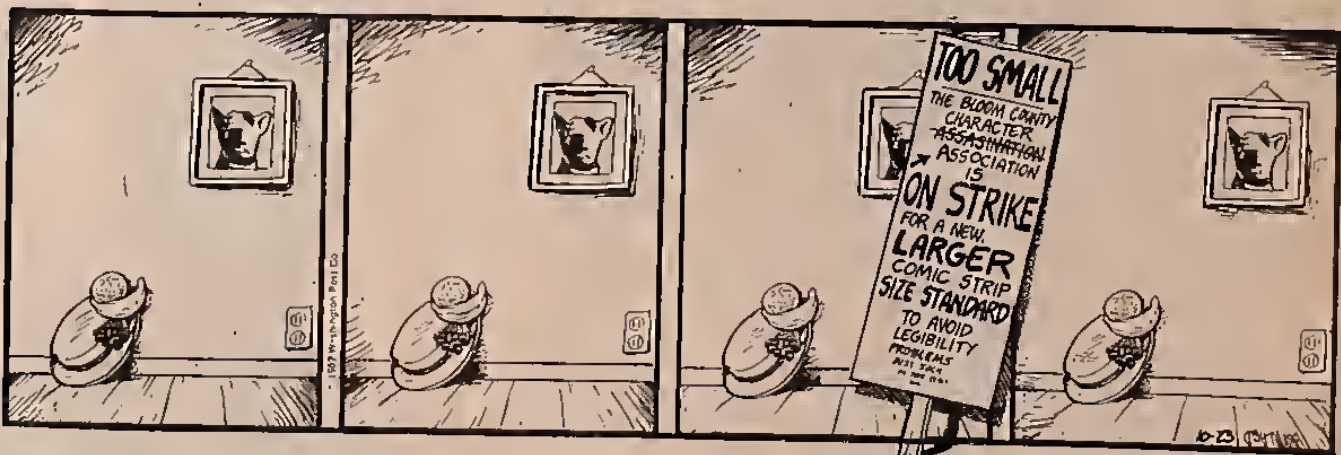
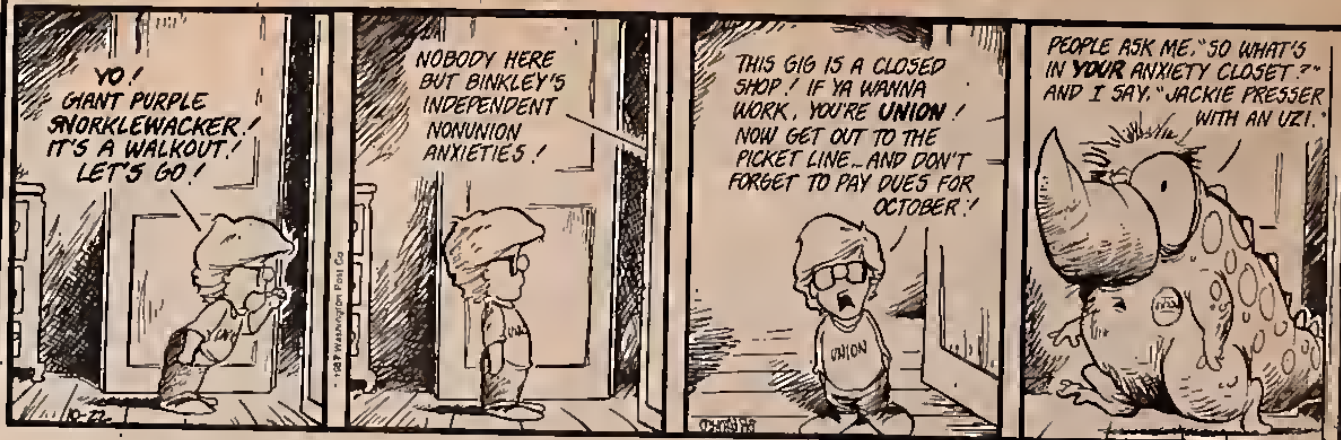


ACROSS

- 1 Dental assoc.
- 4 Small school
- 9 Solamni wonder
- 12 Tilla of respect
- 13 Commonplace
- 14 Long, slender fish
- 15 Dress border
- 16 Cerise and crimson
- 17 Fashion
- 18 Tanned skin
- 20 Exile
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Colonize
- 28 Willy remark
- 30 Strewed
- 32 Region
- 34 Statemate
- 35 Prefix: half
- 36 Potassium nitrate
- 39 Small child
- 40 Designated
- 41 A sheltered place
- 43 Nova Scotia: abbr.
- 44 Near
- 45 Mortification
- 47 Fruit
- 50 Christmas carol
- 51 Limb
- 54 Sea eagle
- 55 Commemorative disk
- 56 Music: as written
- 57 Wander about
- 58 Prepared
- 59 Dino

DOWN

- 1 Pallor
- 2 Expire
- 3 Weapons
- 4 Emphasize
- 5 Forecast
- 6 Be borne
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Earth goddess
- 9 Time gone by
- 10 Small jump
- 11 Before
- 17 Apportion
- 19 Above
- 20 Wager
- 21 Collect
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Rainbow trout
- 25 Allowance for waste
- 26 Citrus fruit
- 27 Prepares for print
- 29 Tissue
- 31 River island
- 33 Essence
- 37 Fondle
- 38 Actually
- 42 Printer's measure
- 45 Soft drink
- 46 Otherwise
- 47 Wooden pin
- 48 Pitching stat.
- 49 In addition
- 50 Born
- 52 Greek letter
- 53 Ship channel
- 55 Title of respect: abbr.



Entertainment

Variety Show Spotlights EPA



Jim Poux as Master of Ceremonies.



Rosa Baker performs "The Flute Dance".

On Saturday night, the Evergreen Players' Association (EPA) held its annual Variety Show. The show, hosted by Jim Poux, consisted of a wide variety of acts, all performed by members of the EPA.

It opened with a very entertaining rendition of "Alice's Restaurant" sung by Roger Young and accompanied by Greg Miller and Eric Blomquist on guitar. Rosa Baker followed them with her graceful dancing on pointe to "The Flute Dance" from *The Nutcracker*. Baker also ended the show with a more contemporary number to "The Sun Always Shines on TV" sung by the group A-Ha.

The other dance routine in the show was "Should've Known Better" performed by Patrice Floria. Once again, Mimi Teahan mesmerized the audience with a monologue. Her selection was from the Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Night Mother*. Cathy McEwing, last year's Talent Show winner, captured the audience with her singing of "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" from *Showboat*.

Moirá Sweeney and Jeff Healender did a delightful comedy reading of "Ten Worst Things About a Man", and Michele Wojciekowski stole the show with her original stand-up comedy act - "The Wojo Show".

Photo by Tom Parnowski

British Talent Soars

by Celeste Helinski
Op/Ed Editor
and
Amber Lepson
Entertainment Staff Writer

Dance, acrobatics, music and voice combine in David Pownall's dance play *The Edge* to create a high energy theatrical production.

Performed by the London-based company the Kosh, *The Edge* is running from December 2-20 at the Theatre Project on West Presion Street near the Meyerhoff.

never fail to hold the attention of the audience.

Due to the scarcity of props and dialogue, and the intensity of the dance movements, some may find this play "not-so-traditional." However, this winner of the International Edinburgh Festival is both intriguing and refreshing. *The Edge* is thought provoking and compels the audience to question the values and conventions of today's society. It brings up the question of whether it is better to take risks in life or to remain in the comfortable realm of the norm. The

THE KOSH presents THE EDGE

a danceplay by david pownall



Photo by Chris Ho

In one intense hour, the play commences at 8:00 p.m., a confrontation between a mother and her daughter on a cliff top overlooking the Mediterranean. The mother tries to communicate with her daughter who has always lived isolated from reality.

Mary Ellen Ray, as the mother, delivers a powerful monologue throughout the play. She successfully conveys the inner conflicts of the character she portrays. The poetic wording and her clear diction contribute to this achievement.

Even more captivating than Ray's performance is that of Sian Williams as the daughter, Lark. Williams' dynamic facial expressions and body movements

mother continually warns Lark, "Don't go near the edge, darling." The audience wonders, why not?

Baltimore is fortunate to host the North American Premiere of the British production. With the aid of a 3,000 pound grant from the British Council, the Kosh is able to perform in a tour that is anchored in Baltimore and San Francisco. Other young British groups will also be presented in North America with the help of this grant.

Students can take advantage of this great opportunity to see an example of authentic British Theatre through discount tickets. The Theatre Project offers half price tickets for students ranging from \$5 to \$7.

Broadway Bound Hits Home

by Pauline Houliaras
Entertainment Staff Writer

As the lights dim, the curtain rises to expose a structure that resembles a dollhouse. The characters, however, are not a fairy tale family. The play is set in 1948 and typifies a middle-class Jewish household. As a humorous look at a typical Brooklyn family, *Broadway Bound* really hits home.

Carole Shelley, 1987 Tony Award nominee, stars as Kate Jerome in Neil Simon's latest comedy. As the third in a trilogy, *Broadway Bound* was preceded by the successful *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Biloxi Blues*. Simon's semi-autobiographical play opened at the Mechanic Theater on the second of December and runs through the 27th of this month.

Although the play evoked laughter from the audience, there were many serious and dramatic underlying themes. It opens with mother, Kate, and grandfather Ben going back and forth over Ben's venturing out in the icy weather. This humorous scene ends on a serious note and the audience is left with feelings of compassion for Ben.

Next we are introduced to Simon's alter ego, Eugene Jerome, and brother Stanley. They aspire to be famous comedy writers and are responsible for most of the laughs. Eugene acts as a sort of narrator for the audience at times.

The actors perform quite well, and Salem Ludwig is a particular favorite. As the socialist but congenial grandfather, Ludwig portrays a natural humor that many seniors have.

The most touching scene in the play is when Kate Jerome and son Eugene dance in remembrance of

her childhood ballroom days. It is one of those special moments that mother and son share.

However, *Broadway Bound* has its flaws. It moves very slowly at times and almost loses the audience. The character of Aunt Blanche, played by Bernice Massi, appears for an intense but short-lived scene and never returns. The familial and marital problems are never resolved and instead Eugene narrates a summary of

everyone's life at the end.

All in all, the play is very true to life. This is not a hysterically funny show, but a smiling realistic look at an American family. The Jeromes portray a real family that the audience can feel for and identify with. It is filled with memories of growing up in a small New York neighborhood.

It is a touching look at the family and appropriate for reminiscing during the holiday season.



Photo courtesy of Mario Saper & Associates

Eugene Jerome (Stephen Mailer) and brother Stanley (Nathan Lane) show life's ups and downs.

Green & Grey Gourmet

Peter
Boncross



Truth to "Gourmet"

In today's yuppie world of BMW's and Sushi, many people have decided to capitalize on their expensive tastes. So in the quest for added profits, the food and beverage industry came up with one word: gourmet. This word is imprinted on every label from here to California! But what really is gourmet and what isn't? To tell you the truth, there is not too much to figuring it out.

For people who know what they are talking about, gourmet simply means fresh food, prepared with careful attention and presented in a slightly artistic fashion. Of course the normal college student does not have the time to spend on creating meals this way. I am certainly not saying that I have that time either, after all I am no "chef," I simply know how to cook. The problem lies with the people who think that they are buying higher quality food stuffs, when in fact they are getting the same stuff marked regularly.

Imagine you are in the spaghetti sauce (gravy) aisle of the Giant. You see a jar of "Newman's Own Gourmet Spaghetti Sauce." Those who are not as informed as my readers might think they are getting some real great stuff! Let's face it, this stuff is no better than the \$1.95 jar of Ragu, only they charge you \$3.45 for it. The cheapest and best spaghetti sauce available is one that you make yourself.

Another product that really bugs me is gourmet popcorn, or as they say it, gourmet "popping" corn. They say this as if you were going to use it for some other

purpose! All popcorns are the same, and all it is is the Indian corn that is created after the regular corn harvest. They don't pop any differently either, it's all in the way you pop it, the method you use.

So, the next time you go to the store, don't be fooled by the products that say "gourmet" - you'll be quite disappointed. Finally, as a marketing major, I must say that I am condemning one of the most widely used sales techniques in today's market. What can I say, sorry Dr. Thomas!

No Romance Found in *Tunnel of Love*

by Maureen Burdett
Entertainment Staff Reviewer

As the title *Tunnel of Love* indicates, all the songs on Bruce Springsteen's latest album are centered around the topic of love. Don't be mislead, though, because they are by no means romantic love tunes. The songs' themes take a dreary, depressing look at love and make one wonder whether there is ever any happiness to be found in romance.

Verses such as this one from his hit single *Brilliant Disguise* certainly leave one wondering...

"Now you play the loving woman, I'll play the faithful man, but just don't look too close into the palm of my hand. We stood at the altar. The gypsy swore our future right. But

come the wee wee hours, well maybe baby the gypsy lied. So when you look at me, you better look hard and look twice. Is it me baby or just a brilliant disguise."

What's really incredible though is that Springsteen can get away with themes like this because the album is still a smashing success. What's nice about Springsteen is that he'll always be Springsteen. He doesn't change his style and produce songs to appeal to the teenybopper of the day like so many other artists have done. His works are never dated.

The album contains a fabulous array of songs. It ranges from tunes which remind you of works from *Nebraska* to the upbeat songs of *The River*. If you like Springsteen, buy the album. You won't be disappointed.



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records



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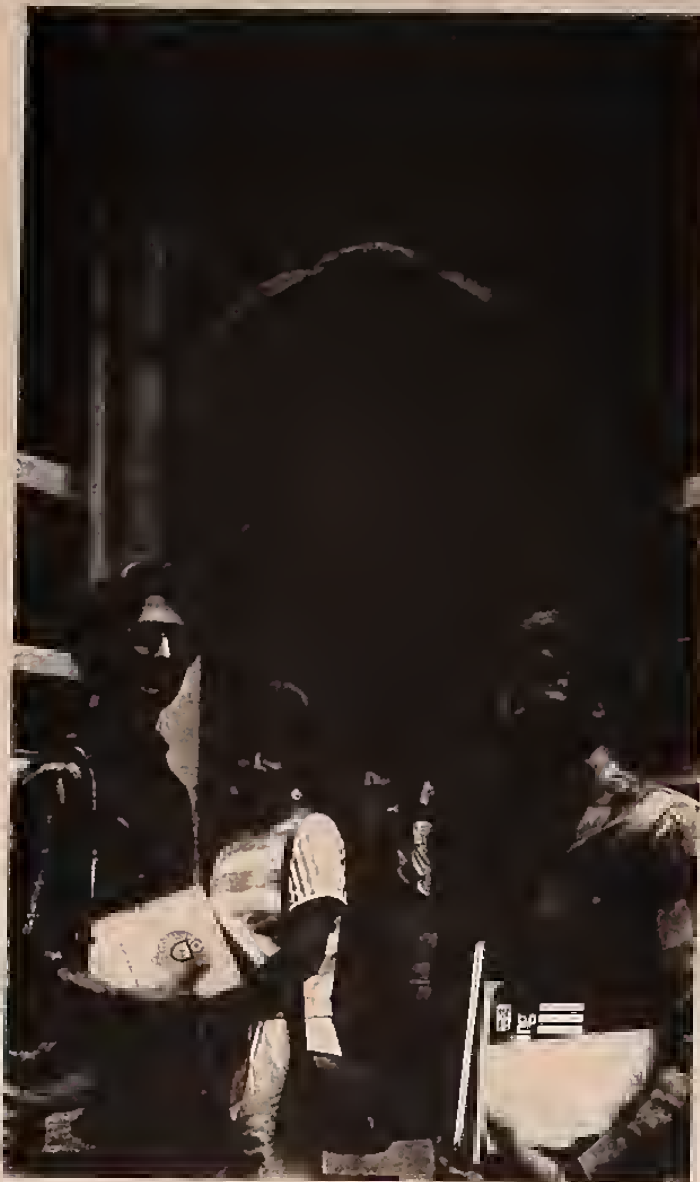
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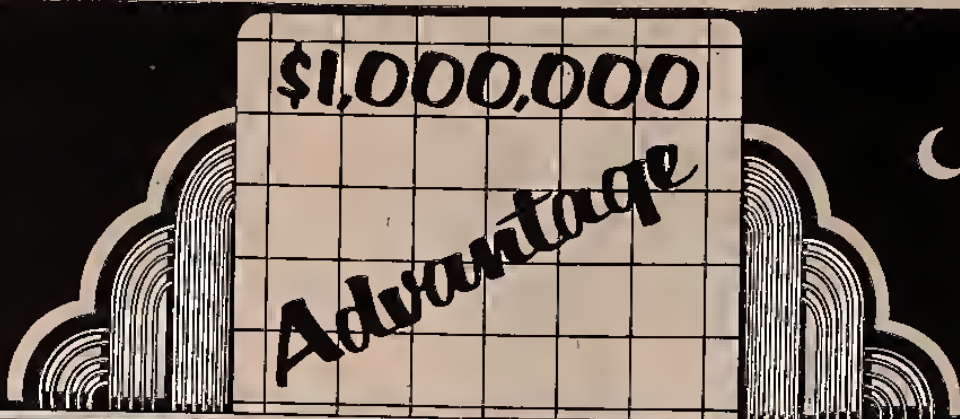
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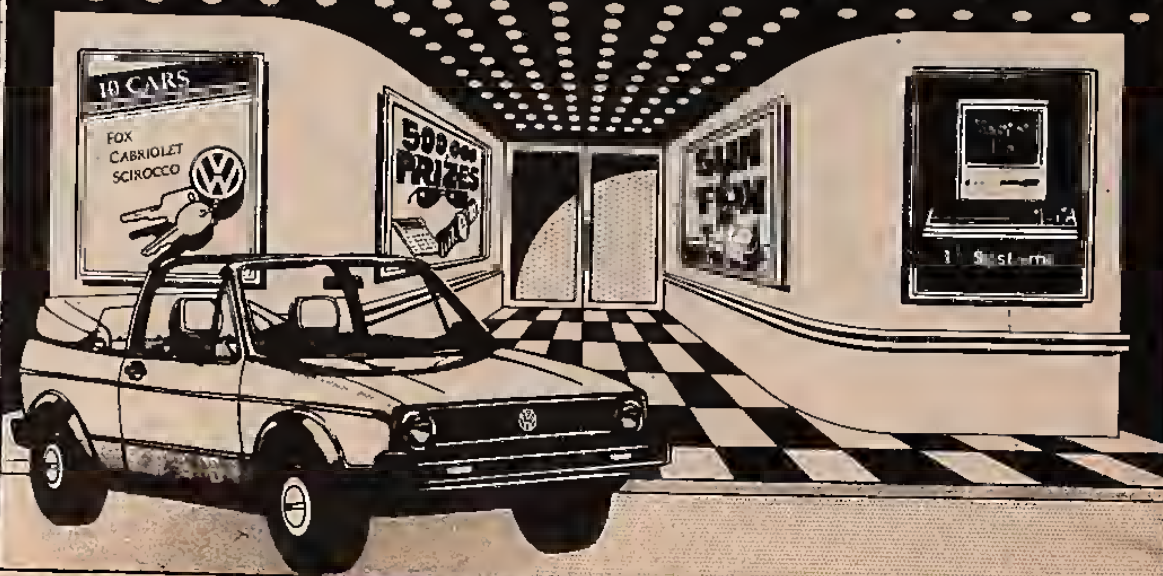
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Sports

Athlete of the Week

Mike Morrison

by Jodi Lombaedo
Sports Staff Writer

This week, the *Green & Grey* names Loyola basketball veteran Michael Morrison as Athlete of the Week. Although Loyola lost both MCI tournament games by a considerable margin, Morrison was named to the All-Tournament Team and racked up 45 points on his way to becoming the leading scorer for the entire tournament.

About the MCI, Morrison thought the team played well for a first showing. The young team played in front of crowds of over 6,000 people for their opening games. Morrison said that at first the crowd was on his mind but, he had to block it out. Adding to the pressure on the team was the fact that the majority of the crowd was cheering for Maryland. In regard to this Morrison said, "It gave me more incentive to play harder. We were the underdog going in and now I wanted to even play better."

Wednesday night, in Mt. Saint Mary's crushing victory over Loyola, Morrison still managed to score 24 points and have seven assists. He is



GGG Photo/Scott Sarno

Mike Morrison concentrates on sinking a foul shot against Towson last Saturday.

leading the team in other areas as well. Against the Mount, Morrison snatched 5 steals and pulled down four rebounds.

Being the captain and key player, Morrison is trying to guide the young group to a victory. He feels the team will be seeing scoring from other positions in the near future. Morrison said, "I think we are getting used to one another more. People are accepting their roles more." To achieve victory Morrison says, "It will take more team effort. Everyone needs to play perfectly together."

Mike Morrison is a 6'4" junior guard for Loyola coming from Takoma Park, Maryland. He played high school ball at Northwestern in Hyattsville, Maryland. Last season playing with a team of seniors he averaged 11.9 points and 2.9 rebounds. He scored 309 points for the Greyhounds in last year's campaign even though he sat out part of the season due to an illness. Morrison is ninth on the All-Time Leading Scorers list for Loyola with 420 career points. So far this year he has scored well over his average and looks to continue as the Hounds search to put a mark in the win column.

89 Proof Squeaks Past 69ers

by John Jeppi
Sports Staff Writer

"The pass was to me, but the player on the 69ers team was going to catch it. At that moment, all I wanted to do was knock the ball to the ground, but in the scuffle, the ball was tipped up in the air, and I just grabbed it."

That's how John Morgan, a Loyola College Junior, explained how he pulled in a would-be interception with one hand. Morgan went on to score intramural football team 89 Proof's first touchdown in a 13-12 squeaker over the 69ers last Thursday.

"All I kept hearing was, 'The 69ers are going to kill you guys,' and all I can say is...we won," stated Craig Spencer, co-captain of 89 Proof. Spencer is credited with the creation of the team's name, which incorporates the team's graduating year (1989) into the title. Spencer went on to explain that it wasn't just a lot of talent and good luck that helped them go undefeated as champs.

The 69ers had been playing together for four years, and blessed with a tremendous ability to run the ball, they only lost two games in the intramural schedule which included two playoff games. 89 Proof was the only team to beat the well-built, well-manned 69ers. But, as Spencer explained, "John Jeppi, our center and noseguard and I started

talking about the team and who was going to play in August. All we came up with was about six people we knew would play."

"There wasn't any one MVP on this team."

-Dave Hefner

"There wasn't any M.V.P. on this team," said quarterback Dave Hefner. "Every player did a super job. There were no all-stars, and the fact that our assortment of individuals gelled, really was what made us champions."

Scrappy players like freshman sensation Steve Leake, Harry Sigambiris (whose already injured right knee made every play of every game painful), and Erik Nelson (whose flag football injury to his wrist made it questionable if he would even be able to play) were the heart of this first year team.

The actual championship game started with momentum on the 69er side. Though Proof's defense stopped the long plays, the 69er offense managed to connect with Jack McCann for the game's first touchdown. The point after attempt failed. The score was 6-0, 69ers.

It looked as if the score would be 6-0 at halftime, but Proof came back with an unbelievable catch by John Morgan and tied the score. Then came the deciding factor. Hefner faded back to pass, and looked to throw. He found no one open, and decided to run. Just then, Bob Moore appeared on the left-hand corner of the end zone. Hefner bulletted him the pass, and the score was 7-6. It was at this point that Proof moved ahead and never relinquished the lead.

Proof's other score came just one minute and a few seconds later. Hefner found Ed Beranek on the five-yard-line, and Beranek went on to up the score 13-6. The P.A.T. failed which a Hefner pass fell dead.

The only other score came in the second half when the 69ers scored their only second half touchdown of the season to make the score 13-12. They scored the two point conversion to give them the 14-13 lead, but a penalty on the play forced them to take it over. This time the attempted pass fell incomplete. The score remained 13-12, 89 Proof.

When asked what the plans were after the victory, Spencer said, "We just want to sit back and enjoy it a while before we start thinking about next year. And, in the meantime, we've already picked a date after exams are over when we're all going to get together and really celebrate."

Seadogs and Lady Seadogs Sink Opposition

by Bill Hubbard
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Swim team won all three meets this past week as they defeated Howard University (92-22), Hood College (109-65), and Catholic University (112-92). These three wins improved their record to 7-1.

Their final meet of the week was on Saturday against Catholic University and it was a good match-up of talent and speed, but one in which Loyola prevailed.

Loyola's Connelly, Brockie, and Fitzpatrick placed 2nd, 3rd, and 5th respectively in the 200 Freestyle and Loyola lead by a score of 28-21. Keegan and Bynum captured 1st and 2nd in the 50 Freestyle and Foohey finished fourth. The Lady Seadogs swept the 200 I.M. as Blick, Smith, and Mann went 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively.

Rogers, Connelly, and Monge placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the 100 Butterfly and Keegan, Foohey, and Plotin finished 1st, 3rd, and 5th respectively in the 100 Freestyle. Thackston won the 100 Backstroke and Purcell and Emmet finished 3rd and 4th.

Blick swam away with 1st place in the 100 I.M. and Mann placed second.

Men Swim to Victory

The Men's Swimming Team added two more decisive wins to their perfect record as they handily defeated Howard University on Monday and Catholic University on Saturday.

The meet began on an unusual note in favor of Loyola as Howard's 400 Medley Relay team, which won the event, was disqualified for false-starting. The following event, the 800 m. Freestyle, was swept by Loyola as Ed Ashton, Steve Levickas and Jerry Vavrina captured first, second, and third respectively.

Ryan, Hubbard, and McKibben finished 1st, 3rd, and 5th respectively in the 200 m. Backstroke. The score was 95-54 and a victory for Loyola was secured. Ed Lingelback won the 400 m. Freestyle and Danny Gavin won both the one and three meter diving events. Ryan won his third event of the meet as he captured the 200 m. Breaststroke and Dave Eisemann finished third and Gerkins placed sixth. Howard won the final event, the 400 m. Freestyle Relay, but the score told the story as Loyola defeated Howard 130-84.

Saturday's meet against Catholic was also another strong victory for the Seadogs as they won, 104-79. Out of thirteen total events, Loyola captured 12 first places, 9 second places, and 7 third places. Paul Ryan set 2 pool and team records and freshman Brian Loefler also set a pool and team record in the 100 m. Backstroke.

SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

Dec. 7 - St. Mary's
Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 - St. Francis (PA)
Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 8 - UMBC
Reitz Arena, 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 10 - Robert Morris
Reitz Arena, 5:00 p.m.
Dec. 12 - St. Francis (PA)
Reitz Arena, 5:00 p.m.

Men's Swimming

Dec. 8 - Franklin & Marshall
Reitz Pool, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Swimming

Dec. 8 - Franklin & Marshall
Reitz Pool, 7:00 p.m.

Women's B-ball Loses to Mason

by Shawn Thorimbert
Sports Staff Writer

A total of one hundred fifty fans showed up to watch the Lady Greyhounds take on George Mason in Women's basketball Tuesday night. Although the score ended up 91 to 40 in favor of George Mason, the young Lady Greyhound team showed a great deal of promise for the upcoming season.

At the outset, the Lady Greyhounds controlled the game and its momentum with accurate passing and ball control.

Loyola took a 4 point lead the first two minutes of the game on two shots by Maria Beam, whose additional 5 points made her the team's high scorer for the game.

Loyola exchanged baskets for the next five minutes but it became obvious that George Mason's physical style of play wore down the Lady Greyhounds, as

their passes and shots became rushed and off the mark. "The officials allowed a physical game, and we just didn't take advantage," George Mason did," said Loyola's junior center, Mary Cay Hamilton.

By the half George Mason led 41 to 17 and it became obvious that George Mason was dictating the game.

The second half started much like the first with Loyola controlling the ball and the tempo of the game, but as in the first, George Mason brought the game to Loyola and its full court press prevented the Greyhounds from mounting any kind of offense.

The game ended 91 to 40 with George Mason having 6 players with 10 or more points.

"We're a young team with a new coach," said Hamilton, "things are going to take time to click, but when they do we'll be a hard team to beat."

NEED TO GET AWAY???

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SPORTS

Lady Greyhounds Fall to Yale and Delaware in Invitational

by Katie O'Donnell
and
Jodi Lombardo
Sports Staff Writers

The Loyola Women's Basketball team hosted three other top division one teams from different conferences in the Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday. Manhattan College played Yale, Saturday, for the Championship and clinched the victory in double overtime. The University of Delaware beat Loyola in the consolation game, Saturday.

Loyola's hopes for victory were crushed by Ivy League member Yale University, Friday. The Ivy League is known for their quality education as well as quality sports programs. Coach Szymanski said, "That kind of coincides with what Loyola College is trying to do with their inter-collegiate athletic program."

Loyola displayed positive signs against Yale, especially in the second half. The aggressive man-to-man defense cut Yale's point lead to a mere 6 points in the second half; nevertheless turnovers, and the loss of Mary Cay Hamilton, Melissa Hallmark, and Annie Keister, due to fouls, offered Yale a 79-65 victory and the chance to play Manhattan for the Championship.

Loyola progressed steadily in the second half and "showed really positive signs," according to Coach Szymanski. "We started running the plays we were working on in practice and that was a good sign." The second half Loyola team worked as a unit, and looked for score opportunities. Fast breaks, made by Lorrie Schenning and Melissa Hallmark ended in scoring drives. Freshmen Annie Keister and Eileen Christie were scoring assets. About the Yale game, Lorrie Schenning said, "In order for us to play to our potential, we must play with the



G&G Photo/Scott Soria

Eileen Christie sinks a free throw against Yale in last weekend's tournament.

determination and intensity displayed in the second half." Mary Cay Hamilton commented about Yale's lead cut from 30-6, "We have the ability to fight back against teams when we want it badly enough."

The Lady Greyhounds struggled against the University of Delaware on Saturday, and were defeated 86-25. Saturday's game was a drastic change from the unified play exhibited by Loyola on Friday night. Coach Szymanski said, "The girls expended too much energy on Friday night. The girls looked tired and listless - it looked like an entirely different team."

The statistics explained Loyola's defeat as the University of Delaware dominated in points, rebounds, and assists. Maria Bean led Loyola with 10 rebounds, but Delaware's Wisler led with 11, giving Delaware a 60-33 advantage. Melissa Hallmark led Loyola in assists, with two, while Delaware's Robinson and Cano had four assists each. Delaware beat Loyola in assists, 21-6. Loyola's 22 team fouls and a technical called against Coach Szymanski diminished Loyola's hopes for victory. Loyola was 9-55 from the floor, 6-13 from the foul line, and ended with 25 points, due to Lisa Fuhr's three-pointer. Delaware's victory, captured with 86 points, resulted from their scoring, 32-66 from the floor, and 22-30 from the foul line.

About the teams that were invited to the tournament, Szymanski said that Loyola wanted something that would be interesting to the Baltimore sports fan. Loyola is looking to draw interest in their program and wants to attract fans to the Baltimore area. Of the teams that accepted the invitation, Szymanski had said, "I think it should be an excellent field - it is an interesting cross-section. The most important thing is the association with all the other conferences. It helps us to develop a reputation for Loyola Basketball."

The Lady Greyhounds meet UMBC, away, on Tuesday, December 8 and are hoping to achieve victory, playing to their ultimate potential.



Photo courtesy of Bob Stockfield

Head Greyhounds Coach Mark Amateucci can't bear to watch as the Mountaineers climb over his basketball team.

Mountaineers Climb to Victory Over Hounds

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, for the sixth year in a row, Loyola was beaten by Division II rival Mt. St. Mary's.

The Greyhounds were beaten 94-77 before 2,045 in Reitz Arena last Wednesday night. It was the two rival school's 136th meeting; possibly the oldest Catholic school rivalry in the United States.

Even more saddening than the blowout was the loss of sophomore forward Marquis Hamwright. With only two minutes gone in the game, Hamwright dislocated his knee when a player fell against his left leg during a rebound scramble. He is out for the remainder of the season and because he had only played in two games, he is eligible to be red-shirted. "I really feel bad for him, and he had such a steady effect on our front line players," said Coach Amateucci. Freshman Bryan Walker will reinforce

Hamwright at the forward position. The Greyhounds now have three freshmen frontliners with John Boney and Wagner.

The Greyhounds traded baskets with the Mountaineers to equal the score at 4-4 with 3:40 off the clock, but the Mounties took a 6-4 lead on a layup by high scorer Mike Tate (27 points) and never looked back.

Loyola managed to keep the Mount's lead within reason for the majority of the half but ran into many problems with the Mount's scrappy guard, John Moore. Moore created several turnovers, had four assists, and hit seven of nine shots for 16 points in the first half alone. Moore finished the game with 23 points.

About the only bright spot for the Greyhounds in the first half was Mike Morrison. He scored fifteen points in the half and now averages 23 points a game. He finished the game with a team high of 24 points, four rebounds, seven assists, and five steals. "I think Mike was the only one who had any type of decent game,"

said Amateucci.

Loyola went into the locker game trailing 43-37 at the half.

When the second half resumed, Morrison hit an early 3-pointer to cut the lead to 49-44 but Moore and Tate kept hitting for the Mount and Loyola could not keep up the pace.

When the Mount began to expand their lead on perimeter shooting by Alex Watson and Tate, Loyola began to press. The Mount was unaffected by it and they converted easy baskets because they were able to beat it so easily.

The Greyhounds managed to cut the substantial lead one more time to 71-65 on baskets by Byron Allmond hit the Mount scored 14 of the next 18 points and capped it off on a Watson slam over two Loyola players to make it 85-69.

Another bright spot in the sad game once again was a fine performance by Bryan Walker. He finished with 12 points on 6 of 11 shooting. It is important for Walker to continue his line playing to make up for the Hamwright loss.

Rival Tigers Roar Past Hounds

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Both Towson and Loyola were looking for their first win of the season Saturday night before 3,485 fans and a television audience. But it was the Towson Tigers who found it by stretching their lead to a 16 point margin before the game ended 76-60.

The quickness of Loyola's scoring powerhouse, Mike Morrison, along with John Boney and Byron Allmond brought Loyola to within six points of the Tigers at the end of the first half, which ended 30-24. In the second half, all three of these Greyhounds who orchestrated the early comeback, fouled out. Loyola was left to fight Towson with a brand new, young line-up. Towson racked up a school record of 20 steals against Loyola.



G&G Photo/Scott Soria

Bryan Walker, replacing Hamwright in the starting line-up, puts up a shot while Towson's Adrian Busey and Ed Muldrow wait for the rebound.

any other Greyhound. Nattans netted a career high of 12 points against Towson. Freshman, Marcus Elam, the game's high scorer, also hit a career high Saturday night with 15 points.

Freshman Bryan Walker will be starting in place of sophomore forward, Marquis Hamwright. Walker is the team's second leading scorer and leading rebounder. Hamwright, who was averaging four points and 3.3 rebounds a game for Loyola, went down early in last Wednesday's Mt. St. Mary's game with a torn medial collateral ligament in his left

knee. He underwent surgery last Friday and has chosen to be red-shirted for the rest of the season.

"I want to describe his game philosophy. You have to go out and make yourself your own opponent every time you go out and play."

Amateucci's young team has a lot of such battles before them. Amateucci said, "I want people who want to come and keep eliminating mistakes. Like I've been saying, we've got seven little puppy dogs." But he added, "You're only bad if you tell yourself you're bad."

"Youth rises to the top. We make a good defensive play and then turn the ball right over."

-Coach Mark Amateucci

Head Greyhound Coach, Mark Amateucci, said about his young team, "Youth rises to the top. We make a good defensive play and then turn the ball right over." He said of Morrison's foul trouble, "What got him in trouble was being out of control two times. Now you've taken out the only person with any experience."

Towson's Head Coach, Terry Traux, said, "(Senior guard) Mike Fink did a great job on Morrison." Traux described Morrison as Loyola's most consistent player. About the game, Traux said, "We are athletically better than we've been. (Tonight) we were the quicker team." He continued, "Our defense really did get active in the second half."

In the second half, Towson quickly widened the scoring margin and ran away with the game.

Junior guard, Jeff Nattans, saw more time on the court Saturday night than



Photo courtesy of Bob Stockfield

Sophomore forward Marquis Hamwright writhes in pain after dislocating his knee.

ATHLETIC NOTES:

The Athletic Department will retire the jerseys of four all-time men's basketball greats at halftime of the St. Francis (PA)-Loyola game December 12th at Reitz Arena. Jim Lacy (1945-49), Mike Krawczyk (1967-71), Bob Connor (1967-71), and Coach Lefty Reitz (1937-44 and 1945-61) will be honored. Tickets for the game will be available throughout the week at the Box Office in the DeChloro Center.

The first 500 people in attendance at tonight's Loyola-St. Mary's men's basketball game will receive a 1987-88 All-Sports Calendar. The Box Office in the DeChloro Center will open at 6:30 P.M.

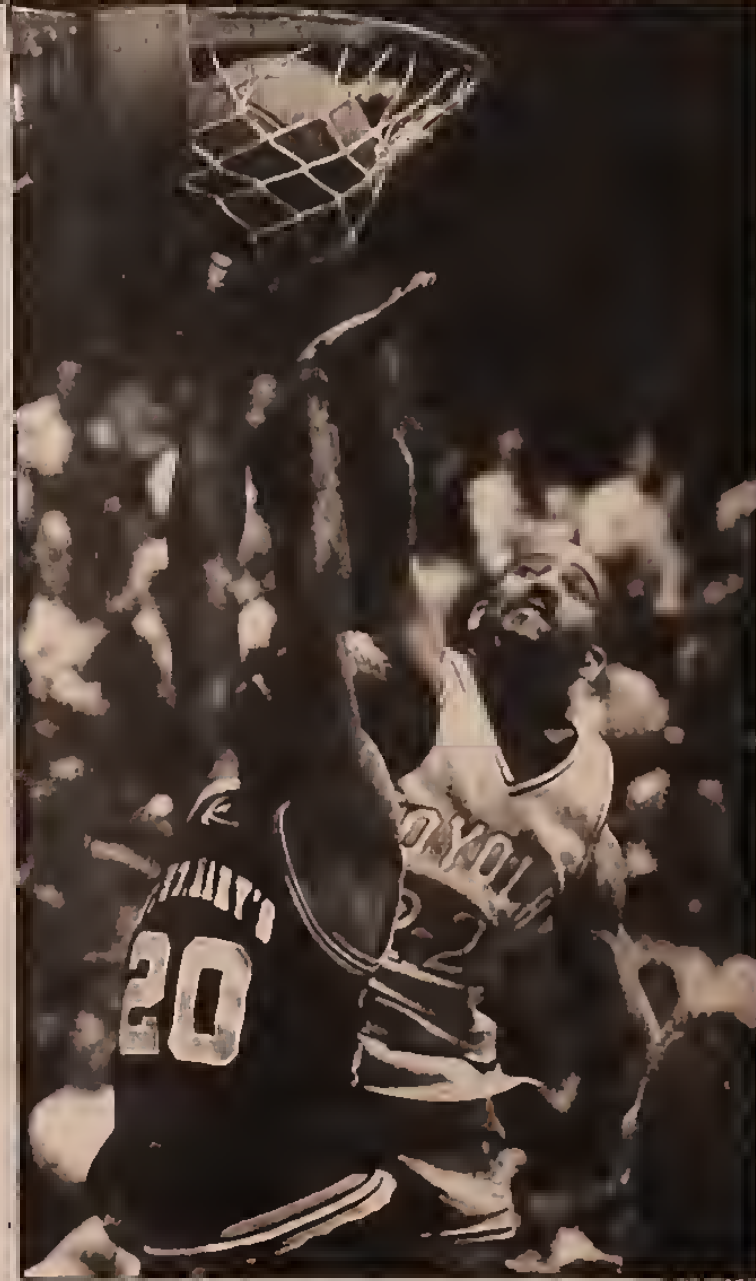


Photo courtesy of Bob Stockfield

Byron Allmond holds on to the rim, but the Hounds fall to the Mount 94-77.